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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1993-01-29

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Omega Alpha Tau and Pi Kappa told 'Do not initiate' OATs contend that evidence was wholly circumstantial

JASON GINDELE  
Editor-in-Chief

The Omega Alpha Tau section was placed on probation by the Greek Life Committee for beginning pledging activities prior to Sunday, Jan. 17, the designated starting date for pledging.

The probation will be in effect until Oct. 1, at which point they will be reviewed by the GLC. They will not be permitted to initiate this year's pledge class. Details of the sanction have yet to be determined.

The incident was reported to Security by David DeWitt, director of Bissman Hall, and Jennifer Coffman, a senior at the College and a resident assistant of Holden, according to Omega Alpha Tau member Ben Simon-Thomas. The Security report to the GLC, according to Simon-Thomas, allegedly states: "...illegal pledging activities from several sections observed; received a call from Assistant Director of Holden that complained of four men wearing ski masks creeping around outside of Holden. All four men were active members of the OATs. Two cars full of masked men were also observed by this unit. The men were seen following a num-

ber of first-year students. The men were stopped and warranted about campus policy governing pledge activities.... No ID's made recognized the men as students.

"Essentially, they said we had stolen a pledge's car, put ski masks on, and were chasing first-years around campus," Simon-Thomas said. "We know for a fact that no OATs were involved in any such activities."

Simon-Thomas, a senior, claimed that the GLC decision was based on circumstantial evidence and that the committee's procedure did not allow the OATs to appeal.

"The issue of people walking around in ski masks is one thing. Linking that to the OATs is a whole different thing. We feel the [GLC] procedures didn't give us a chance to respond to that link. On top of that, we feel the evidence was very circumstantial and inconclusive," Simon-Thomas said.

"There's no identity of OAT pledges or OAT activities cited," he continued. "I think that's a pretty big leap of faith for the GLC to say that they were definitely OAT pledges without having identifications. If there was a

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## Peanut pledge alleges hazing, leaves campus

JASON GINDELE  
Editor-in-Chief

The Greek Life Committee suspended the pledge class of the Pi Kappa social club after allegations of hazing were made by a Wooster student.

The "Peanuts" will be on probation until Oct. 1, at which point they will be reviewed by the GLC, and will not be permitted to initiate this year's pledge class. Details of the sanction have yet to be determined.

The student who made the allegations has since taken a leave of absence from the College.

Information on the situation has been forwarded to the Judicial Board, which will determine whether to accept the case as a violation of the Code of Social Responsibility as spelled out in the Scot's Key. Rulings from the Judicial Board could range from requiring the Peanuts to attend educational programs about hazing to a loss of recognition of the Pi Kappa organization by the College.

According to the Section X of the Scot's Key, a civil suit may be brought against the Pi Kappa club by the student involved. "Under Ohio law," the

"... the College will consider hazing to be any portion of the pledging and/or initiation process, whether on campus or off, which could cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury or which is personally degrading regardless of the intent or end result."

Section X, The Scot's Key

Key states, "legal action may be taken against any participant in hazing or against anyone at the College who knew or who reasonably should have known of the hazing and did not make an attempt to prevent it."

One source, who requested anonymity, said that the Pi Kappa pledge involved was seen crying at various times during the first week of pledging, and suggested that the student may have been tormented by the Pea-

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## President names Figge as new dean

SARA SUTHERLAND  
Managing Editor

A series of interviews for the position of Dean of Faculty, directed by President Copeland and Stan Hales, of approximately 12 nominees, have been conducted. Following consultation with the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee, President Henry Copeland has selected Dr. Susan Figge for his nomination.

The faculty was sent a memo announcing Copeland's decision on Wednesday. An advisory vote by the faculty concerning Figge's nomination will be on Monday, February 1, 1993. If Figge receives a majority advisory vote from the faculty, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will then act upon the nomination by seeking a replacement for Figge in the German and Women's Studies departments, both in which she teaches, later in February.

The position commences on June 25, 1993. The dean must be a faculty member. The Dean of Faculty's responsibilities are extensive.

The duties include the following: chair of EPC with all preparation and follow-up activities; chair of the academic standards committee; chair upperclass programs committee; committee on committees; financial advisory committee; resource for TS&T;

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## Great Decisions begins 1993 foreign policy series; Richette informs audience about children's issues

KRISTIN L. FLACHSBART  
Staff Writer

After a late start, due to a failed search for a microphone, the 1993 Great Decisions Series kicked off last Tuesday to an eager crowd in Gault Recital Hall. Judge Lisa A. Richette spoke on "Children at Risk at Home and Abroad."

Richette, a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania and Yale Law School, is a human rights activist, the author of *Throw Away Children* and the founder of Teen Aid. Her interest in children's welfare and human rights comes from her experience of living in urban Philadelphia.

Richette began by commenting how images of suffering children are prominent in the news. Society is familiar with pictures of children from Somalia, Baghdad, Haiti as well as American children in homeless shelters and crack babies. Most recently the press focused on the Shue children, who were left alone during Christmas while their parents went vacationing in Mexico.

The judge commented on how the press is guilty of doting on the misdeeds of young adolescents instead of focusing on the crimes of adults, which she believes are much worse. However, if the incidents, such as a recent plot by several Ohio girls to kill their teacher by stabbing her to death, are committed by minors, the press takes more fascination in the story.

She also blamed Hollywood and the television industry for promoting endless violence in movies such as "Lethal Weapon." Richette believes that since these are movies which kids will see, they will believe that violence is an acceptable way of life.

"You cannot turn on the TV or go to the movies without seeing someone massacring someone else," she commented. Richette added that the only recent movie with no traces of violence is "Lorenzo's Oil," which she stated was an excellent film, but one which no children or adolescents would go see.

Richette believes that the United

continued on page 3, col. 1



photo by PAUL BORDEN

Judge Lisa Richette speaks out about children's issues Tuesday night



# NEWS BRIEFS

## NATIONAL

### White House asserts right to revoke ban on homosexuals in the military

● The White House asserted the right to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military Tuesday without the consent of Congress. According to a White House spokesman, President Clinton will act in two steps to end the 50-year-old prohibition. First, he will halt the process of asking recruits their sexual orientation and stop proceedings demanding the dismissal of homosexuals. The second step will be to issue an executive order formally lifting the ban and addressing the concerns of those in favor of the ban.

● President Clinton appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to head a national task force on health care. The national health overhaul is thought to be the most difficult domestic problem facing the U.S., and a plan for reform is due by the end of May. The President invited all Americans to mail their ideas on health care reform to the White House.

● Andrew Martinez, a student of the University of California at Berkeley, was expelled for walking across campus and attending classes nude. Martinez said that by not wearing clothes he was making the statement that society is too uptight about nudity and sexuality.

## INTERNATIONAL

### U.S. drawn into Somali civil war after battle earlier this week

● On Monday the U.S. was drawn directly into the Somali civil war for the first time after a battle with a Somali faction threatening to destroy the port of Kismaayo. The clash occurred one week after hundreds of Kismaayans held a protest against U.S. and Belgian intervention in Somali affairs.

● The United Nations resumed inspections of Iraqi nuclear weapons and will press Iraq for a complete list of the suppliers of the materials needed to make the bombs. The U.N. weapons officials stressed that their work will not end soon and predicts a long stay in Iraq. The Security Council in New York continued trade sanctions against Iraq.

● The Croats have achieved their goals in an offensive through Serb nationalist-held territories. This offensive provoked counterattacks from Serbia and many fear war may erupt in the entire Yugoslav region.

National and international news briefs compiled by Staff Writer  
NINA LANY with information from *The New York Times*

### Focus on non-sanctioned organizations

LYDIA AMERSON  
Features Editor

The administrative spotlight has been shining on Wooster's clubs and sections for the last two weeks, and the Greeks are feeling the heat. Several organizations have completed pledging, but most have not.

● Initiation completed (3): Chi Omega Psi (Sat.), Beta Kappa Phi (Sat.), and Delta Theta Psi (yesterday).

● Not yet completed (9): Alpha Gamma Phi, Delta Phi Alpha, Epsilon Kappa Omicron, Zeta Phi Gamma, Kappa Phi Sigma, Kappa Chi, Phi Delta Sigma, Phi Omega Sigma, and Phi Sigma Alpha.

● The members of Xi Chi Psi, the newest section on campus, chose to forego the pledging process by initiating new members on Sunday, Jan. 17, the first day of the College's pledging period.

"Every year pledging produces enormous headaches for the campus community with this year being no exception," said Xi Chi Psi President Tom Benchea. "I'm proud that our organization did not contribute to this yearly migraine. We believe that our no pledging policy is a humane and positive response to the challenge that has been issued by the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and student body for change in the Greek system."

Several administrative bodies have attempted to regulate the pledging process this year. The GLC revised their initiation guidelines, the Board of Trustees formed an ad-hoc committee in October to discuss the nature of the club and section system, and the faculty passed a resolution last semester urging the abolishment of the pledging process.

Kappa Chi President Ryan Burgess remarked, "There has definitely been added pressure this year. You know when the Board of Trustees gets involved, things get serious."

The faculty resolution, forwarded to the Board of Trustees by President Copeland, served as a recommendation for action on the Greek system.

"The faculty is concerned that pledge week gets in the way of academics," said History Professor Daniel Calhoun. "But I think there is a place for social clubs on campus."

## Greek controversy raises questions about role of faculty, administration in pledging process

LAUREN COHEN  
Editor-in-Chief

In the wake of the controversy surrounding the departure of a College of Wooster student after alleged hazing incidents, the Greek Life Committee has referred the investigation of controversial events held by two Greek organizations to the Dean of Students' Office.

That office has in turn forwarded the cases to the College's judicial system for consideration. No action had been taken by the judicial board or dean's staff as of press time Thursday.

Both organizations, identified as Pi Kappa and Omega Alpha Tau by their respective members, have already been sanctioned by the GLC and both were given instructions to cease all pledging and initiation activities. Both groups were also told not to activate any members of their respective pledge classes.

Members of the faculty have continued to express concerns about Greek life on campus. Most of these concerns were generated in Campus Council and faculty meetings during the first semester and have been renewed in light of last week's incidents. History professor Daniel Calhoun stated, "I think we're going to lose some prospective students [because of problems with the Greek

system]. We've already lost a good student."

But the the administration and faculty have also come under fire this week. A former member of a Greek organization who went through the pledging and initiation processes several years ago alleged earlier this week that the College administration and faculty need to take more active roles in monitoring the pledging activities of Greek organizations.

"The administration has been reasonably ineffective in preparing the pledges for what's going to happen to them. [As a pledge], you don't feel like there's anyone you can talk to," she stated. She further questioned the role the faculty advisors to clubs and sections play in the pledging process. According to her, the faculty advisor was not present at even one of the pledging activities she went through, and that, in fact, she "did not even know who [the faculty advisor] was."

According to GLC chair Bob Rodda, there are no specific administrative guidelines governing the role of the faculty advisor in the pledging process. "We really put very few limits on [advising]," stated Rodda, who added that it is up to the individual organization to establish a working relationship with its advisor. Advisors are chosen by the members of the organizations and are only required to attend one pledging event

and to sign pledge proposals and non-hazing guidelines. Rodda acknowledged that some advisors are more involved with their organizations than are others.

The Greek Life Committee is another administrative body composed of faculty, staff and students which is sanctioned to monitor the pledging activities of all Greek organizations. According to initiation proposal guidelines, "Members of the Greek Life Committee may attend any initiation activity."

Rodda added that members of the committee do not have to provide advanced warning to any organization before arriving at an event. Yet, Rodda admitted that for the most part, the GLC has not attended pledging or initiation events, despite being sanctioned to do so. Intern Andy Gardner added that the GLC had decided to trust that the Greek organizations were adhering to the rules, and stated that for the most part, he believed the rules had been followed.

According to the former member of a campus Greek organization, "The administration needs to come up with a new way to monitor activities.... The college is a community, and as a school that supports Greek life on paper, there should be an obligation on the part of the staff, as well as students, to make the extra-curricular activities positive."

## What hazing is, as defined by Greek Life

LAUREN COHEN  
Editor-in-chief

With the recent sanctions handed down by the Greek Life Committee following allegations of hazing by two campus Greek organizations, questions have been raised around campus regarding exactly what constitutes hazing, according to both state and college policies.

While state policy (see shaded box at right) does not list specific actions in the hazing policy, The College of Wooster's information on hazing includes an explicit list of inappropriate acts. According to the Hazing Information Sheet provided by the GLC in its Pledge Information Sheet, "actions and activities which are explicitly prohibited include, but are not limited to, the following" activities:

- Forcing, requiring or endorsing pledges to drink alcohol or any other substance
- Requiring eating of spoiled foods, raw onions, goldfish or anything an individual refuses to eat
- Dropping food (eggs, grapes, liver, etc.) in mouths
- Causing excessive fatigue through physical and psychological shocks
- Playing extremely loud music or music repeated over and over or any other audible harassment
- Not permitting pledges to talk for an extended period of time
- Engaging in public stunts and buffoonery
- Nudity at any time
- Members intentionally messing up a room for the pledges to clean
- Running personal errands (servitude)
- Paddle swats of any nature
- Pushing, shoving, tackling or any other physical abuse
- Assigning or endorsing pranks; such as stealing, panty raids, or harassing another organization
- Defacing trees, grounds, or buildings
- Awakening individuals during normal sleeping hours
- Conducting activities which do not allow adequate time for study during the initiation period
- Deceiving a pledge prior to the ritual; convincing him/her that s/he will not be initiated, or that s/he will be hurt
- Carrying of items such as coconuts, helmets, swords, burlap bags, shields, paddles, rocks, bricks, etc.
- Wearing publicly apparel which is conspicuous, or not normally in good taste:
- Yelling and screaming at pledges
- Calling pledges demeaning names

*"... 'Hazing' means doing any act or coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation into any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person... No administrator, employee, or faculty member of any primary, secondary, or post-secondary school or other educational institution, public or private, shall recklessly permit the hazing of any person... Whoever violates this section is guilty of hazing, a misdemeanor of the fourth degree"*

*Section 2903.31, The Ohio Revised Code*



January 29, 1993

## OATs: We were never given a chance to respond to findings

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connection, we would have felt that our sanctions were warranted."

The GLC used reports from Security, DeWitt and Coffman, as well as conversations held early last week with Omega Alpha Tau president Peter Eyestone, the pledge educators, and members of the former pledge class, in formulating its decision, according to Simon-Thomas. The 14-member committee voted 10-0, with one abstention (GLC chair Bob Rodda) and three no-shows, to go forth with the sanction.

"We are on probation and we'd rather abide by the sanctions in order to get back into good standing with the administration next October when our probation is up," Simon-Thomas said.

A statement issued by the OATs claimed that they were not given a chance to state their side of the story before the final decision was handed to the group by the GLC on Friday. Members of Omega Alpha Tau, who were only able to complete four days of pledging activities, met with the GLC on the Saturday morning following the decision, and again on Tuesday.

The OAT statement claimed that a new Security report was shown to them by the GLC on Saturday "that changed [from the first report] the story from four men to two men identified as OATs" and the type of car involved. "They had asked the security guard to revise the statement because it was so unclear," the OAT statement said, adding that the group was not able to defend themselves in light of the new statement.

"It says in the Greek Life policy guide that if there is some kind of activity that they think is illegal that they will call in the organization and give them a chance to respond to the allegations," the OATs stated. "We were never given a chance to respond to any of the future findings made by

the committee. We feel like they violated their procedure rule."

"There was no appeal process. I made the point that it was like we were being put in jail," said Simon-Thomas, who was present at the meetings. He said that in the meeting the committee responded by saying that the GLC is allowed to base their decisions on presumptions.

The OAT statement then commented on the committee itself: "We make the argument that no one on the GLC is properly trained to make legal decisions on what is a violation of hazing laws, which is the reason the committee was set up by Henry Copeland."

Simon-Thomas remarked that information about Omega Alpha Tau had been leaked from the GLC to the campus: "They were attacking the credibility of the OATs and the OAT pledges and we don't think they had a right to attack anyone's credibility when they have problems maintaining confidentiality and privacy concerning GLC investigations."

He also expressed concern over the growing hostility toward Greeks by the College: "I kind of feel that the GLC is a complete oxymoron. It's not the Greek Life, if anything it's the anti-Greek Life.... I don't think students really know that Greek Life is empowering Greeks to knock off the Greeks themselves, and the administration doesn't have to do the dirty work."

"Progressively, over the last five years, the school has cracked down tremendously. And I don't really see it relenting right now, and I think all the sections and clubs are running scared.... There's been some talk on campus that within the next two years all sections and clubs will no longer be able to conduct initiation activities and exist only on automatic activation."

Omega Alpha Tau advisor Dwayne Davis declined to comment on the incident.

## Children topic of first lecture

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States, as a Judeo-Christian nation, should be opposed to violence, yet the schools are failing to get this message across. She strongly believes that more time should be spent on teaching children about ways against violence rather than studies in sex education.

Richette commented on a recent incident in Philadelphia where a teenage girl was murdered for her gold earrings. Consequently, children are no longer allowed to wear gold to school in that city.

The judge told how she detests the labels that social workers and psychiatrists place on children, since they may mislabel the child for life. She told a story about a young girl named Maggie, who because she was mute, was considered an idiot and imbecile. When the girl finally opened up and spoke, she proved that she was intel-

ligent and a self-taught reader.

Richette is worried that the promises that President Clinton made during his campaign about helping the children will be broken now that concern is being placed on the national deficit. She believes that the National Rifle Association's lobby is preventing gun control, and is allowing kids to purchase guns on the street.

"Having and buying a gun gives power to these kids who feel powerless in life," she remarked. Richette also is adamant about cracking down on the drug rings in Miami which supply crack and other drugs to the rest of the country.

Richette dedicated her speech to the late Audrey Hepburn, who despite her cancer, traveled around the world to help the children and became very depressed at the horrible conditions that the world was in. Richette feels that this depression, in addition to her cancer, contributed to the actress' death.

## Faculty to take vote Monday; trustees must approve Figge

continued from front page

staff and coordinate First-Year Seminar; chair FYS committee and coordinate the FYS workshops; supervise Forum; assign advisers for incoming students; entertaining requests and complaints from students, faculty, and parents; represent the College in a variety of ventures, both on and off campus, including newspaper interviews, etc.; interview candidates; oversee publication and distribution of the Faculty Handbook; with the Registrar, oversee registration; take responsibility for changes in the Catalogue; create and oversee ad hoc committees as necessary; coordinate I.S.

and advising workshops, and others, etc.; in addition, the dean is a part of the executive staff.

Figge is an expert in German culture, folk and fairy tales and women's studies. She received her B.A. from the University of California at Santa Barbara, her M.A. and Ph.D. at Stanford University. She authored, "Father Books: Recent Memoirs about Nazi Fathers," and *Revealing Lives: Gender in Autobiography and Biography* in 1990, as well as numerous other articles. Figge has received numerous other awards including a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany.

Information provided by the President's Office

### IPO BULLETIN

## PICAS fellowship study available

IPO RELEASE

Where were you Jan. 19 at 4:00? If you weren't in Lowry room 119, you could be missing out on the chance of a life time. Last week a representative of the PICAS fellowship came to Wooster to allow interested students to ask questions and get applications for this intensive summer language study. Classes in several non-western languages such as Japanese, Chinese, Russian and Arabic will be held at either Beliot College in Beliot, Wisconsin, or the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor for eight to ten week periods over the summer. Winners of the PICAS fellowship (approximately 35 from all ACM and GLCA schools) receive full tuition and academic fees and a stipend of \$110/week for each week of the language program in which enrolled.

If you missed the meeting last week but are still interested in this scholarship, you can pick up applications at the International Programs Office at Hider House. But HURRY! Applications must be received by March 1!!!

### COMPUTER CENTER NEWS

## New VAX 'ARTHUR' to be installed

ACS RELEASE

ACS is in the process of bringing on-line its new VAX mainframe called ARTHUR. Replacing HOLMES and WATSON, ARTHUR promises increased speed and efficiency to all processes which use the VAX including E-mail and printing to the Taylor LaserWriter. ARTHUR should be available for us by the time you read this. If you're unsure, feel free to call and ask the consultants.

In order to use ARTHUR with Pacerlink™, Macintosh™ users must download the file called "New VAX" which is in the Pacerlink folder on the Software Server. Don't throw away your old VAX file yet, however. In the event of problems with ARTHUR, ACS will bring back HOLMES and WATSON while the difficulties are being corrected. All user files have already been backed up safely.

If you encounter problems with files, programs, or procedures that worked on HOLMES/WATSON, but do not work on ARTHUR, please report your difficulty to the consultants at ext. 2312, or Scott Dixon, User Services, at ext. 2244. When you do call, be prepared to give a detailed description of your problem.

## Greek Life sanctions Pi Kappa club

continued from front page

nuts after being singled out as a scapegoat. At one point last week, the student supposedly told the Peanuts that she was sick and would miss a pledging activity, but the active members supposedly claimed that she was making it up to avoid participating. The student was also said to have

decided to pledge a social club because she was unhappy at Wooster.

Pi Kappa President Dawn DiScipio deflected all comments to the group's advisor Heather Fitz Gibbon, professor of sociology and also a member of the GLC.

"I'm concerned most about their [Pi Kappa actives] well-being, at this point. I'm concerned about their abil-

ity to finish out the semester academically, and that they can attend to what they're here for," Fitz Gibbon said.

Fitz Gibbon was present for an academic success meeting with the Peanuts and various other clubs on Monday, Jan. 18, but admitted that she "was not present at any of the other Peanuts' activities."

## Second Annual ISA Conference Event Schedule

The Second Annual International Student Association Conference, entitled "Emerging New Worlds — Winds of Change," takes place this weekend, Jan. 29-31. Six colleges are attending: Ashland University, Baldwin-Wallace College, Capital University, Denison University, Otterbein College and Wittenberg University.

Following is a schedule of planned events. The workshops will be held in Lowry 119 and 120 at the designated times.

**Friday**  
7-8 p.m. Registration Babcock Hall, main lounge

8-10 Ice breakers / name games / sharing ISA information

**Saturday**  
8:30-9:30 a.m. Breakfast Babcock Hall

9:30-11 Keynote speaker R. Stanton Hales Babcock Dining Room

11:15-12 p.m. Session #1 Lowry Center Conference Rooms

Choice of Two Workshops:  
1. "Ethnic Violence in Europe" Professor John Hondros, panelist

2. "Freedom Upheavals All over the World" Dr. Floyd Watts, panelist

12-1 Lunch Lowry Center Faculty Dining Room

Both afternoon sessions will take place in Lowry Center

1-1:45 Session #2

Choice of two workshops:  
1. "Damage to the Environment, by Developed and Underdeveloped Countries, in Comparison" Dr. Marilyn Loveless, panelist

2. "Role of the Media with Respect to the Changing World" Professor Rod Korba, panelist

2-2:45 Session #3

Choice of two workshops:  
1. "World Economic Order in the Emerging World" Professor Richard Reimer, panelist

2. "Science and Ethics: Are Scientists Playing God?"

4-6 International Fashion Show Lowry Center

6 Dinner Babcock main lounge

10 ISA "Chinese New Year Party" The Underground \$5.00 admission

**Sunday**  
9:30-10:30 Breakfast Babcock Hall

Evaluations: Closing thoughts



## FEATURE

# The ugly truth about McGaw

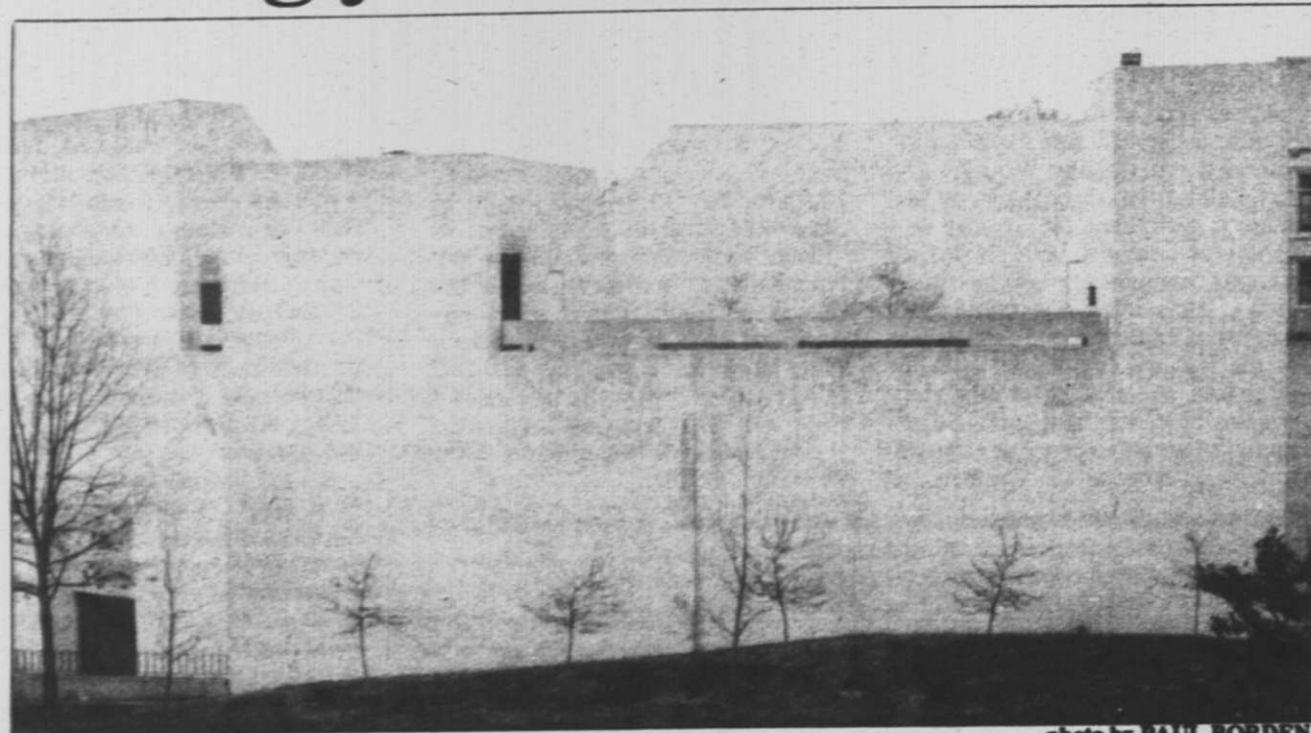


photo by PAUL BORDEN

This view of McGaw was never intended by the architect Victor Christ-Jarner. The chapel was supposed to be underground by more than ten feet, but a layer of bedrock prevented engineers from proceeding with the original plans.

LYDIA AMERSON  
GRAHAM STEVENS  
Staff Writers

What has walls but no windows, looks like a parking deck but isn't, leaks like the Titanic, and is uglier than Roseanne Barr in the shower? Many on Wooster's campus would agree that the winner is McGaw Chapel.

Since being dedicated in 1968, the chapel has been the undisputed holder of the prestigious title: "Campus Eyesore." Because of this amazing edifice, thousands of parents, alumni, and visitors come each year and stand at the corner of University and College with expressions of confusion, curiosity and even horror.

It seems that McGaw Chapel has always been marred by controversy, even before it was built.

Before McGaw there was Westminster Chapel. While the old chapel looked like a substantial building, it actually was only a stone veneer over brick and wood. By the 1960s it was literally falling apart. In addition, it was too small to hold all of the students for the daily required chapel. Its capacity was for only 1,200, and there were 1,500 students at Wooster. Some students had to watch chapel on closed circuit in Taylor Hall. So President Lowry agreed to replace the old chapel.

## Distinguished architect at work

McGaw was actually built by one of the nation's most distinguished architects of the time, Victor Christ-Jarner.

"He was a New York architect with a very good reputation," said Lowell Collidge, Archives Director. "He had built some wonderful buildings, especially in the East."

What was Victor Christ-Jarner thinking?

Christ-Jarner was quoted in the *Wooster Daily Record* in 1968 as

stating that McGaw "is one of the most dramatic and creative pieces of architecture ever put on Wooster's campus." He believed that the day of religious architecture was over. He didn't want to build a mammoth religious superstructure. Religion was going underground, quite literally and figuratively. The *Daily Record* also said that Christ-Jarner wanted to design a "comfortable, reasonable building," one which would evoke "an experience in the hearts and minds of Wooster's students."

One million dollars was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGaw. This donation, along with the money given by the Presbyterian Church, helped to build the chapel which would accommodate 1,650 people and a choir loft for 150 people.

Despite the generous financial support for the new chapel, there was always vocal opposition to the building. For example, even before a brick was laid the music department was adamantly protesting the design of the building.

## Blame the faults

So who is really at fault here? As it turns out, one of the faults is a fault. Millions of years ago, a sizable layer of bedrock settled right beneath the site on which the chapel stands today. In Christ-Jarner's defense, he never intended for McGaw to look the way it does. In his plans it was to be more than ten feet lower. When the builders hit the bedrock, it was determined that it would cost too much money to sandblast the rock and complete the construction as originally conceived.

McGaw was never meant to be built above ground. In the initial design, the roof of the building was to have a garden top, a heated courtyard "to provide against Ohio's snowy winter," fountains and reflecting pools. The roof was definitely meant to be a "people space."

"The architect was very, very

pursasive. He sold the committee on the concept of McGaw," said Frank Knorr, Director of Development at the College.

## Tragedy and controversy

It seems that McGaw has always had a tragic history. In 1974, a student fell from one of the towers to his death. Even the cross in front of McGaw has caused controversy. Some complained it was too large and too prominent, others felt McGaw was being used for more secular purposes and didn't need the huge cross in front of it.

There are some ways in which McGaw does fit in with Wooster's history. The bell in McGaw's Bell Tower is from the old chapel and the rock still remains outside the chapel.

"McGaw was a compromise of many different viewpoints," said Knorr. "In many ways people believe that McGaw has not lived up to its promise."

## Chapel walls pushing out

One of the biggest problems is in its structural engineering. Originally, it was intended to be surrounded by tightly packed dirt. Without the extra ground support, the walls are slowly but surely pushing outward leaving gaps in the ceiling and down the walls where the water leaves massive stains. One student who works in McGaw claims that there are parts of the building where "you can look up and see sky."

"It was one of his last works," claimed Collidge. "I don't believe he built too much after McGaw."

In recent years another architectural firm has been brought in to determine the costs of repairing and renovating the chapel. There have been suggestions to turn the choir loft into a back stage room and even

continued on page 6, col.2

# Seniors relive their early years in 'Kiddy Lit' class

REBECCA DEWINE  
Assistant Feature Editor

"Children As Readers" has its usual surplus of students this semester and Professor Larry Stewart is again unwilling to shut any senior out. The class, affectionately known to some students as "Kiddy Lit," has over 90 registered students, according to Stewart's latest count.

Including almost one fifth of the Wooster class of '93, the course has become a spring semester senior reunion, and a trip down literary memory lane.

"Children as Readers" provides an opportunity for students to reexamine their childhood literature with a new scholarly perspective, an intriguing experience which most students interviewed reported to be the reason for choosing the course.

Senior Shannon Majors said, "It is great to read books I've already read and to see how I think about them now compared to how I use to think about them."

Stewart recognizes this fascination with children's literature, noting that "the study of childhood itself is interesting to people."

He added that the Psychology "Child and Adolescent Development" classes are always packed as well. Nate Fretz, also a senior, said that Stewart's class "makes you think you're in elementary school again."

"Kiddy Lit" has become more than a group of students interested in re-reading the books of their childhood. It is truly a senior phenomenon.

Senior Ken Temple said "it is a must for any senior's social agenda," adding that "every senior who is anybody" is in the class. The reason for the unusually high amount of seniors is due to Stewart's generous attitude that students should be able to get into any class they wish in their last semester at Wooster.

Of the senior students in "Children as Readers," there is a mixture of majors. Stewart said, "most English majors take the class but the class is not mostly English majors."

Psychology is another major from which the class tends to draw students, said Stewart. He said, "Psychology majors tend to be interested in childhood." He added that many Art majors also frequently sign up for his class in order to examine the art work of children's literature.

Stewart reported that the class is not composed exclusively of seniors, but is open to special case underclassmen and women as well. These include English majors who are considering children's literature IS as well as students who must work around student teaching.

Ann Gates, assistant professor of education, said that the class is required for education certification and these students may take it any year they wish. Gates reported that there are approximately 20 students certified in education each year.

Although the actual number of edu-

cation students in this year's "Children as Readers" is proportionally small, it was within the education department that the class had its origins more than 20 years ago. It was started as a summer class taught by a local Wooster woman.

A couple years later, the class was offered through the English department during the regular school term. It was a night course intended to catch the interest of "eight or nine education certification students and maybe some people from the community," according to Stewart.

When over 100 students signed up, the department was a little surprised, Stewart remembered. And the number of interested students has not dwindled through the years.

With such an enormous response from interested students, the department was forced to do some retooling. To prepare himself for the mass of students at Wooster who would take his course, Stewart spent a summer at Claremont Graduate School, which is highly acclaimed for its children's literature program.

Because the College of Wooster prides itself on small classes, it seems that the enormous "Kiddy Lit" class may cause some problems. But as Stewart said, "One or two or three large classes in a four year college career isn't that awful."

Most students in "Children as Readers" seem to agree, saying for this particular class it does not bother them. While some students admit they are reluctant to speak in such a large class, others are surprised at how comfortable the environment of the class is.

Senior Dan Hansen said one reason why he is taking "Children as Readers" is because of Stewart's teaching style. "He's so loose and relaxed. I feel free to say anything I want."

By observing Stewart's class room antics and constant outpouring of humor, one might think he thrives on the large student audience. Stewart is able to maintain class discussions and he believes it is beneficial to hear the various perspectives from each of the students.

Still, Stewart admitted that although the class "is fun to teach, the problem obviously is the number of students." Stewart said it is unfortunate for them that he does not have enough time to put many comments on their papers, and that each student is unable to talk a great deal in the class due to its large size.

He is also weary of becoming "only a children's literature professor," noting that the department cannot afford excessive resources in one area of literature when they are so many other important courses which need to also be taught.

Stewart and the 90-some students continue to have fun despite, or maybe because of, the huge group. With *Charlotte's Web*, *The House at Pooh Corner* and a collection of fairy tales read, they will continue to reexplore many more books of the past, from *Little House on the Prairie* to Judy Blume's *Forever*.



January 29, 1993

## International Student Association Spring 1993

### JANUARY

29th Friday-31st Sunday  
2nd Annual ISA Conference  
"Emerging New Worlds-Winds of Change"  
30th Saturday  
ISA party "Chinese New Year Party"  
at the Underground

### FEBRUARY

1st Week  
Chinese speaker to address campus (ISA and SAB)  
6th Saturday  
Trip  
9th Tuesday  
First ISA Mini-Series on conference to be released  
11th Thursday  
Third general body meeting  
9:00 p.m. Babcock Lounge  
14th Sunday  
Picnic  
25th Thursday  
Fourth general body meeting  
9:00 p.m. Babcock Lounge  
Activity: Marshmallow Party  
\*nominations for new Executive Board ('93/'94) will be taken at this meeting

### MARCH

5th Friday  
Second Mini-Series to be released  
23rd Tuesday  
Executive Board Elections 1993  
9:00 p.m. Babcock Lounge  
27th Saturday  
Trip  
29th MARCH-5th APRIL  
Africa Week

### APRIL

1st Thursday  
ISA MAGAZINE  
Fourth general body meeting  
9:00 p.m. Babcock Lounge  
Annual photograph  
New officers take office  
5th Monday  
Third Mini-Series to be released  
12th Monday-16th Friday  
South Asia Week  
15th Thursday  
Fifth general body meeting  
9:00 p.m. Babcock Lounge  
29th Thursday  
Sixth general body meeting  
9:00 p.m. Babcock Lounge  
Last meeting and PIZZA

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# International Week offered taste of different cultures

## Kent State professor kicks off International Week with lecture about Yugoslav history

JUDY NICHOLS  
News Editor

International Week's keynote speaker, Professor Victor Papacosta from Kent State University, spoke on the history of Yugoslavia and the "tumultuous New World Order" Monday evening in Lowry 119. A specialist in the history of the Balkan area, Papacosta related for most of his lecture details of the southeastern European "ethnic hodge-podge" that has evolved over the centuries.

Papacosta emphasized the Balkan area's experiences during World War II, which, after the war, led to a Yugoslav military based upon small unit tactics. He portrayed Yugoslavia as a nation geared toward its own defense, resulting in a large arms industry and a considerable stash of weaponry. The violence there today, Papacosta explained, has arisen partly from these conditions.

Papacosta also discussed two common denominators of Yugoslavia that held the country together during the Cold War era: the Communist party and the Yugoslav federal army, composed mostly of Communists. Since the Communist influence has diminished, these two common denominators have disappeared and thus the Balkan area has unravelled.

The economy, Papacosta argued, provided another reason for Yugoslavia to remain intact during the 1960s and 1970s. However, as eastern Europe however, found it increasingly difficult to compete in the 1980s with western Europe, Yugoslavia has had fewer economic reasons to remain as a united country.

Papacosta brought all these concepts together by asserting that the Cold War—especially in regard to the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union—had provided the glue that kept Yugoslavia together.

With the melting of the Cold War, Papacosta likened the present-day conditions and problems to those at the end of World War I, in which minorities struggled for self-determination.

In a question-and-answer period following the talk, Papacosta expressed his view that the United States should not intervene in the Balkan area on its own initiative.

## Alumni gift provides for a new Asian Studies library

### NEW SERVICES RELEASE

Wooster students may soon be able to brush up on their Asian Studies. The College has received a substantial gift to its endowment from Willard A. Marybelle B. Hanna of Hanover, N.V., to establish a library collection in Asian Studies at the College.

The Hanna Library Fund will be used to build and sustain a collection in Asian Studies of books, journals and video cassettes for use by undergraduates.

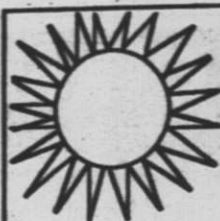
Mr. Hanna is presenting the College with microfilm of 75 rare books on Southeast Asia.

"The Hannas' generous gift will permit Wooster to provide its students with an outstanding collection of materials on Asia," said Wooster President Henry Copeland. "At the donors' request, we will not be creating a research library for graduate

students, but rather a core collection of books and journals which will be of permanent value to undergraduates interested in Asia. The Hanna Collection will substantially strengthen both Independent Study and international education at the College."

Mr. Hanna is a graduate of Wooster (class of 1932) and has maintained a long-term interest in Asia, first as a teacher in China and later on duty with the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Foreign Service, and the American Universities Field Staff.

Together, the Hannas spent many years in Indonesia and other Southeast Asian countries. As a representative of the American Universities Field Staff, Mr. Hanna wrote and lectured, producing hundreds of field reports on Southeast Asian affairs. He is the author of a dozen books, including recent ones on Bali, Banda and Ternate.



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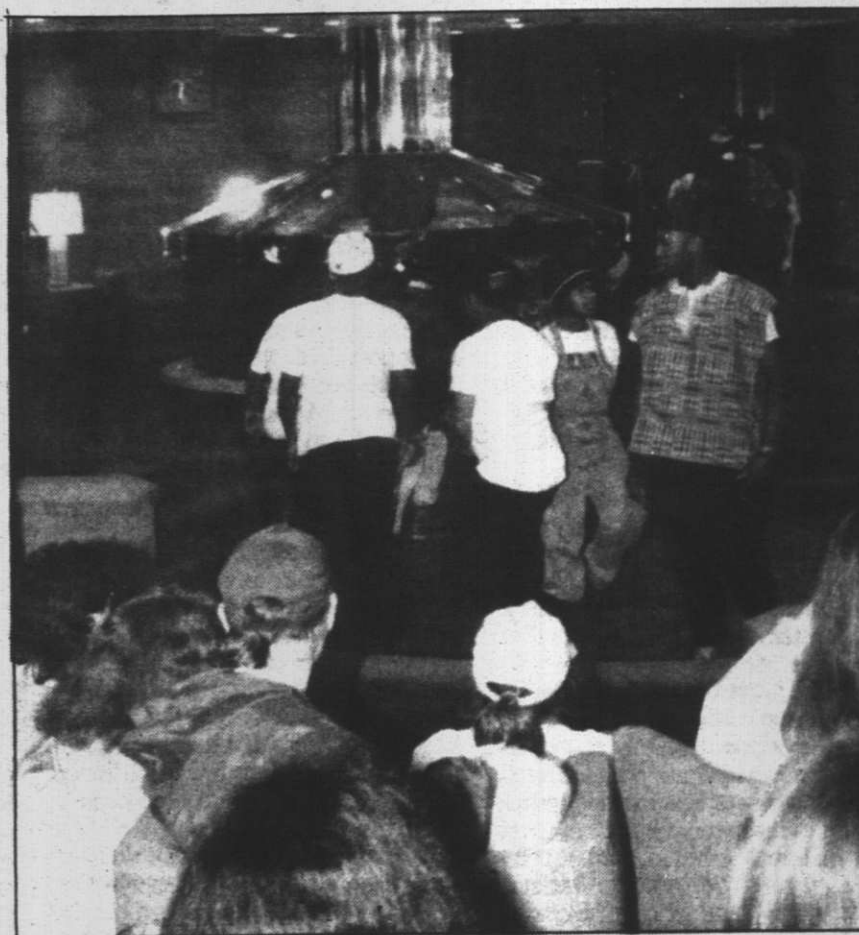


photo by PAUL BORDEN

Wednesday was declared 'Africa Day' by the International Student Association. In front of many curious onlookers, Wooster students perform a traditional African dance in Lowry Pit.

ISA's International Week 1993 comes to a close this Sunday, with a feast of international desserts finishing off the week-long festivities at 7 p.m. in Babcock Hall.

In the meantime, the famous annual international fashion show will take place on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Lowry Pit.

In addition, on Saturday the ISA will sponsor an all-day inter-college conference entitled "Emerging New Worlds-Winds of Change," featuring keynote speaker Stanton Hales and professors John Hondros, Floyd Watts, Marilyn Loveless, and Rod Korba as panelists.

According to International Students Association President Dilawar Syed, International Week went "really well. Our aim was to make ISA as visible as possible, and spread ISA out of Babcock...we also worked well with groups, and there was an increased number of co-sponsorships (with other campus groups)."

Did anything go wrong?

"Absolutely nothing," according to Syed.

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# ISA country profile: Mexico

CHRISTOPHER N. MAHER  
Staff Writer

*This week, the International Students Association takes a look at Mexico.*

**Geography:** Mexico is the northernmost of all Latin American countries. Located just south of the United States, Mexico is a country of extraordinary physical variety. There is a large central volcanic plateau, which is rimmed by coastal lowlands enclosed by the eastern and western ranges of the Sierra Madre.

The climate varies with altitude. In the north, it tends to be arid with extreme temperatures while in the south the climate is of a humid tropical nature. In the central highlands, it is more temperate. The capital of Mexico is Mexico City, the largest city in the world, with a population well over ten million.

**People:** Approximately sixty percent of the Mexican population is Mestizo (a mix of Spanish and Indian blood), thirty percent is Indian (over fifty different groups), and the remaining ten percent is mostly white, with a small amount of blacks. Mexico is a young country (as are

many Latin American countries) with over half of its population under twenty years of age. Mexico has many large cities and two out of every three Mexicans live in these urban areas. Religion is a major part of Mexican life and over ninety percent of Mexicans are members of the Roman Catholic Church.

**Economy:** Mexico has a broad range of natural resources which help to support its economy. Rich farmland encourages the agricultural economy in Mexico. The main crop is corn, but Mexico also produces many other crops such as bananas, beans, coffee, and cotton.

Mexico is also rich in minerals. Gold, silver, zinc, and petroleum are among the many minerals found in the mining industry. Mexico, with its large urban centers, has industrialized and produces many items to export. Chemicals, clothing, iron and steel, processed foods, and processed petroleum are included in these industrial exports. The currency of Mexico is the peso. Just recently the peso's value changed to three pesos for one dollar (before the value was closer to three thousand pesos for one dollar).

**History:** Mexico's known history dates back hundreds of years when

Indian civilizations flourished. They were very advanced, building large cities, forming their own calendar and counting system, and using a form of writing. The Aztecs were the last Indians to rule Mexico as they fell to Spanish invaders in 1521.

For three hundred years the Spanish looted the land and kept the native Mexicans impoverished and uneducated. After the Spaniards left, Mexico had problems with other imperialistic powers (The United States and France both attacked Mexico in the mid-1800s) before finally gaining independence in 1910.

**Government:** The Mexican government is a republic based on the Constitution of 1917. It is very similar to the government of the United States in that it has an executive branch with a president at the head, a two-house legislative branch, and a judiciary branch with a Supreme Court in charge.

The federal government is very powerful. It is an open-party government but one party, the *Partido Revolucionario Institucional* (the Institutional Revolutionary Party), has dominated it although recently other parties have given it a serious challenge.

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## More on McGaw's depraved aesthetics

*continued from page 4*

talk of putting another entrance in place behind the chancel. However, the costs of any project involving the repair of McGaw Chapel would be so great that no action has been taken.

If a person looks really hard he might actually be able to find some redeeming qualities about the building. Unlike other buildings on campus, it is visually deceptive and seems to change right before your eyes when you look at it. On certain days, the

white stone against a crystal blue sky can provide for an awe-inspiring scene.

Tell this to Dr. Henry Kreuzman of the philosophy department who has what he believes is the unpleasant task of viewing McGaw: everyday from his classroom in Scovel.

When questioned about the aesthetic value of McGaw Chapel, Dr. Kreuzman revealed his true sentiments, "we should just plant ivy all around it and tell the priests to pray for rain."

### GREEKS & CLUBS

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## What do you do with a major in . . . ? Psychology

GARTH FOWLER  
Guest Columnist

When I tell people that I am a psychology major, most of them assume that I spent my four years here learning to analyze every person's behavior in such a way that I can know their deepest, darkest secrets just by talking to them. Although that prospect could be very entertaining (or on this campus scary), that is not what psychologists do.

Psychology is the study of behavior. Although that can sound very simplistic, it is the perspective of the psychologist that behavior constantly occurs, consciously or unconsciously. Scientific method is the tool that psychology uses to study behavior. Because of this, psychologists consider themselves scientists, studying the behavior and interactions of animals (including humans).

Most psychology majors will continue into either a masters program or a doctorate program. Senior major Lynn Bunosky said, "most work is at the doctoral level." Once at this level, as psychologist is prepared to study in a number of different fields. As most people would assume, the most popular field of study is clinical psychology; the practice of diagnosis and treatment of individuals with psychological disorders. The second largest field is counseling psychology. It is similar to clinical psychology, but it does not directly deal with psychological disorders. Counseling psychology involves helping individuals cope with their problems of everyday living.

Two fast growing fields of psychology today are cognitive psychology and biological psychology. These relatively new fields are very research oriented, and are considered by many individuals to be more "science" oriented. Cognitive psychology deals with mental processes. A cognitive psychologist might ask "What is it that allows my brain to translate letters into words, and words into meaning?" Biological psychology is concerned with the chemical and biological processes of behavior. Biopsychology is also closely associated with clinical psychology as it searches for biological causes of mental disorders.

Psychologists may also go into fields like social work, education, industrial organizational psychology and human factors engineering. For example psychologists are instrumental in designing the dashboard of a car to display the greatest amount of information in the most logical way.

It is not necessary for a psychology major to enter graduate school. Because psychology is concerned with behavior and understanding it causes, psychologists find themselves working in the field of human resources. A popular and successful field for a psychologist is advertising. Discovering which commercials and advertisements convince people to buy things is important to many companies, and these companies will pay their consumer psychologist well. Put most simply, a psychologist can expect to work in any field where it is necessary to know why people do what they do.

Why would someone want to major in psychology? Well, if not for the reasons stated above, some people have an interest in the field. Senior major Jay Raymond stated, "I was intrigued from the beginning". A junior psych major said she was interested in one particular class in the department and really wanted to take that class. I personally enjoy knowing why my friends and family say and do the things they say and do.

Okay, so maybe I do analyzing everyone, but what does it hurt?

## SGA Announcement

SGA's ad hoc committee concerning student smoking will be issuing a survey in next week's Wooster Voice. The Smoking Committee's goal is to enable campus smokers to satisfy their oral fixations while at the same time providing a comfortable atmosphere for those students who do not smoke. Through surveying the student body, the committee will be able to more clearly understand the needs of both groups. Armed with the ideas and concerns of students, the committee will attempt to improve smoking conditions on campus. Remember, if you feel strongly about this issue, speak up so that something can be done. Without input, the situation will remain unchanged so please watch for and complete next week's insert.

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A Wooster tradition since 1883

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Any comments or questions concerning the Voice should be directed to the staff Ombudsperson.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration, or of the Voice staff. Bylined pieces reflect only the opinions of the writers. The Voice encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed 300 words. Letters must contain the writer's full name and telephone number in order to be considered for publication. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The Voice staff reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

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elvis' patented  
lip curl

does this  
mean i get  
'honors' on  
my i.s.?

## One night on Earth, or how it might have happened

Two nights 'till Christmas Eve, I think it was. Yes, I think it was then. I padded quietly on the grass, periodically hearing thin ice crack softly under my feet. It was cold. It really was. I pulled the lapels of my coat closer around my neck and glanced around. There wasn't any moonlight. There wasn't a moon tonight. It was overcast, like God was feeling rather blue on this evening. Like He was having a serious case of depression. Later, it has seemed that He'd been having this constant case of depression. No wonder everybody's depressed.

The building loomed in front of me, intimidating and monstrous, etched into silhouettes by the muted glare of many street lamps behind it. It's name, I forget... They all start looking the same after a while. Andrews, I would think. But wasn't that that bloody library place? Armington? Stevenson? Hell, I couldn't care less.

I was standing directly in front of the side door now, shivering slightly because of the cold. Shivering because of the cold, I'm sure. The cold. I fumbled with my keys, my numb fingers failing to work as well as I'd like them to. One of the keys I slid into the keyhole, and to it I gave a hesitant turn. Nothing. Damn. Shivering a little more now, I tried another. The latch slipped out of place with a decidedly sweet click and my breath, which I had unknowingly been holding for some time now, I let go. Again I threw a cautious glance around me, then pulled the door open slowly and stepped inside. As quietly as possible. Always as quiet as I can be.

Inside the halls were dark, and darkness tried to subdue the stubborn glare of my torch like the worthless traitor it was. What the hell was the room number? I swear my memory's going. Seriously, I would swear. It's going. I stopped dead in front of a room. It was the right room, I was

Accident  
Waiting to  
Happen

KOK KIAN  
GOH  
Columnist

pretty sure of that. It was in all probability the right room. Hell, just like maybe twenty others it was. But I didn't have time to screw around. It's not as if I had time to do that. I reached for my keys again, and realized I was still fumbling and shivering. Not for the cold, not anymore. But I was lucky this time, and the door cowed back in submission.

The room was not quite as dark as the hall, and light from a nearby lamp strained through the shades at the window. I was breathing a heck of a lot easier now. God's depression would not touch me here. *No one could touch me now.* I carefully scoured the room with ravenous eyes, eyes sporadically widening as they locked onto certain objects. It didn't matter anymore whether this was the right room. It didn't matter if my memory was going to hell. It could rot there for all of eternity, for I would have my fill tonight.

Naturally I went for the IIsi first. It would look damn good next to the newly acquired powerbook that presently sat on my desk back in my room beside that grotesque Elvis table lamp. The King himself consents to the every wish and prayer of my nights. Then, the stereo. I was lucky. No matter how much I like real huge monstrous hi-fis, they were a real pain to carry off. This one was real cute... A Sony, one of those chic new ones which were supposed to be make bold fashion statements. I couldn't give any crap at all for fashion statements, but I liked it anyway. For some reason, even now I don't know why, a dozen or so CDs were scattered on the floor, and Jim Morrison stared at me, rather reproachfully, as I went about my business. Just for the hell of it, I made mine Pink Floyd's "Darkside..." and The Clash's "London Calling."

continued on page 10 col. 4

## Should we let 'them' in? Gays and the military

Bill and Hillary Clinton have never had a honeymoon in matrimony or politics. Bill was teaching in Arkansas when they were first married and couldn't get time off for a honeymoon. It wasn't until a year or so later when they finally had time for a vacation—and even that was with Hillary's parents and two brothers.

So it goes for their honeymoon in the White House. Bill's first few weeks have been about as romantic as Chelsey's first kiss will be with the Secret Service watching from the bushes.

Not only have his Cabinet appointees like Zoe Baird belly-flopped, but his "executive order" allowing gays in the military appears to be sinking as well. So much for picking the gridlock—Congress (Democrats included) is preparing to fight this one to the end.

What is so peculiar about the current fight to allow gays in the military is that we not only have gridlock between the President and the Congress, but the military has entered into the battle as well. What's next, a tiff between Hillary and Tipper over who is to become the honorary chairwoman of Tupperware?

I'm a bit unclear as to the racus caused by lifting the ban on gays. According to Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the military is concerned about issues of morale and discipline, recruitment, and unity. O.K. . so what's your point? That homosexuals somehow undermine these qualities?

First of all, that's a really bogus argument. The military acknowledges that there are "thousands and thousands" of gays currently serving. Apparently, there's no problem with their present service (unless they're "discovered for who they really are"). Sexual orientation apparently has no effect upon performance if the mili-

tary is accurate in assessing the number of gays in their ranks. Part of Powell's argument naturally, is that it will affect the performance of those around "them." In other words, gays will start "hitting" on everyone in sight. Not only is this argument extremely egotistical by suggesting that homosexuals will be attracted to those around them (military people do tend to flatter themselves a bit), it also reflects a fundamental misunderstanding about gays.

Second, what is the predicted outcome of lifting the ban? That thousands of gays will suddenly come running out of their closets and subject themselves to the prejudice which comes along with such a pronouncement? I doubt it. The numbers of military personnel who admit to being gay if the ban is lifted will be very small. So the military will continue to operate with thousands of gays in the service who properly perform their jobs without disclosing their sexual orientation.

Third, sexual behavior in the military has always been strictly prohibited. Admitting gays is not the same as permitting them to "be gay." Heterosexuals are not allowed to have sexual relationships—gays would be subject to these same codes of behavior. Fourth, the current ban on homosexuals is a very recent restriction. The present law in fact did not take effect until January 1982. Prior that that time, homosexuals served effectively in the armed services without the scrutiny which has recently been placed on them.

Finally, the arguments for banning gays from the military are the same arguments which were used for years to keep blacks and women out of the service. The "disruption" to the system would be about the same—non-

continued on page 9, col. 4



# LETTERS

## A salute to Wooster's pro-life students

I would like to commend all of the pro-life students who took a stand last week by having an information table in Lowry.

Although I am adamantly pro-choice, I was happy to see people taking a stance on an issue that is generally not accepted by the "liberal" ideals promoted by the College of Wooster.

Since the introduction of the first-year seminar, focusing on race, class, and gender, students have been left to believe that they must embody certain principles or risk disciplinary action by the judicial board. This has created an atmosphere in which students believe that they must be "liberal" and anyone with a different viewpoint is wrong, which explains why pro-life students on campus have had advertisements for their activities ripped down. Further evidence is the rude treatment of "non-liberal" speakers brought on campus for the first-year forum as well as the fear to express "non-liberal" opinions.

The College's attempt to bring about awareness regarding racism, sexism, homophobia, etc., has left many "non-liberal" students feeling that they must keep their mouths shut. This is wrong. People must be free to express their opinions whether they be liberal, conservative, radical, socialist, fascist, feminist, or whatever. The only way to deal with such issues as racism, sexism, homophobia, abortion, etc., is to attempt to understand one another through open discussion. If the College wants to endorse a "liberal" ideology, as I do, then our challenge is to convince students why this stance is better, not force people to think and act in a way in which they don't believe. I hope to see an environment develop in which we all feel we can openly discuss our opinions and I encourage more students to speak up and act out.

Keep up the good work, pro-lifers!

RACHEL TANSEY  
junior

NOTE: Letters can not exceed 300 words

## Inner-cities: a cancer in serious need of a cure

There is a festering sore in this country. It is a quiet cancer that is growing and, if left neglected, will become increasingly malignant. It is the urban ghetto. To me clearly the problems in our inner cities is one of our most critical national issues today.

As everyone well knows U.S. ghettos are overrepresented by minorities and the poor. During the past decade racial segregation and poverty has increased in inner cities. Urban cores are plagued by inadequate housing, broken families, gangs, drug dealing, inadequate schools, high unemployment and high crime rates among other ailments. Due to the concentration of these problems, the ghetto also generally experiences higher costs for goods and services.

Although slums in a city can be easily identified, they can also just as easily be ignored. There were once high hopes of making great changes in the 1960 with Johnson's "War on poverty" however, I don't think our country was fully committed to the war. It would appear that if there really were a war, poverty in our inner cities certainly won it.

For the past twelve years our country has followed the conservative line that said the reason we have people in poverty in this country is because we have too many social programs. If there weren't the social programs administered by the government, then people wouldn't be so dependent and would find a way to make do for

themselves. Clearly the past three administrations have done everything they can to dismantle any federal social programs that they can. Some programs were severely cut down like Manpower and others like urban block grants were completely given the ax. Reagan even wanted to do away with the Department of Education.

So...here is my question. If removing government programs is suppose to make people less dependent and motivate them to get out of poverty, then why aren't there fewer poor? We have certainly removed a large portion of the programs. So, why has poverty and the numbers of hard-core poor increased? Have we simply not cut enough programs yet?

After twelve years of neglect and erosion, our nation must once again turn its attention to the poor in the faltering inner cities. There is much to be done. Improvements in the areas of housing, transportation, neighborhood schools and community development are critical. There must be a massive campaign and efforts at all levels—local, state and federal—to rebuild and improve urban society.

As an aside, I think that one of the problems facing inner city residents and communities is that social service agencies in the past have always looked at the deficiencies of the ghetto, rather than looking to see what resources are already present. Service institutions and programs treat inner



LYDIA AMERSON  
Columnist

# OPINION FORUM

## Roe v. Wade anniversary renews abortion debate

**'Life begins at conception.... This is proven by the fact that the embryo is growing.... Dead things do not grow'**

January 22 marked the 20th anniversary of the infamous Roe v. Wade decision of the 1973 United States Supreme Court. It was a decision that held very opposite meanings for American citizens.

For many it marked the beginning of "Freedom of Choice;" the liberation of women's bodies from legislative fondling that had in the past prohibited the practice of abortion. It is sure that many proponents of "choice" in those early days thought that this was a step in the right (or left) direction.

To others the decision had not much meaning; it was just another ruling passed by the Supreme Court having to do with "some women's issue." These are the people who stand in the gray area of today's ongoing debate; they do not care either way. I have a feeling that there are not too many of these people around because an issue that holds such deeply personal and moral implications is bound to polarize people. There is, however another group of people who hold a very strong opinion. This is the group that esteems the Roe v. Wade decision as a grave-marker for its approximately 33 million victims. These are the people who stand for the sanctity of life and champion the cause of the unborn.

Many of us are extremely familiar with the first camp of believers. We all know the rhetoric of "pro-choice" and its claim that abortion

### PRO-LIFE

is an inherent right and that it is a basic necessity for all women to have access to it. They claim that the right to the mother to have a less complicated life supersedes the right of the unborn to life. You know the rest.

The group that we don't hear enough about or from is the latter. Pro-life America is often pushed to the background of the media and is ignored by many who fear that they may be forced to make a quality decision on the issue of abortion instead of taking the easy way out and going with the flow of PC (politically correct or pro-choice, you decide) advocates. To be sure, pro-life is definitely not the accepted line.

Many people are not even really sure what the pro-life stance is or why its supporters are so adamant for the cause. Some facts and statistics may clarify: Life begins at conception. This is proven by the fact that the embryo is growing. Dead things do not grow. Is this a human life? Definitely, because it is the product of two human parents, right? Because this is a life, any intentionally induced act to stop its life is murder. Murder? Yes, pre-meditated murder, similar to that of men and women who take the life of a fellow human, only one is inside the womb and the other isn't.

There are approximately 4,000 abortions every day in America; that means about 33 million babies have died victims of this tragedy. To ex-

tend this point, let it be known that there is roughly one-third of our generation missing due to abortion. This fact holds a host of economic implications.

Pro-life is a stance that holds firmly to the belief that life, all human life, is sacred and should not be ended unduly as in the case of pre-born babies in abortion.

There is no harbored resentment on the part of pro-lifers toward women who are in crisis pregnancy situations. On the contrary there are many programs in place to offer assistance. The Women's Pregnancy Service (345-5444) here in Wooster is one of them.

In short, those of the pro-life opinion make the effort to stand to tell the truth about abortion, that it is the ending of an innocent life and the scarring of another.

There are many who would say, "If you don't approve of abortion don't have one." Is it fair then to assume that they would have agreed with the similar rationale used by anti-abolitionists which said, "If you don't believe in slavery, don't own slaves"? At that time in our history, slaves were not considered whole persons under the Constitution, did that make it right? Why then today should the denial of embryonic human life, under the Constitution, be acceptable? Let's remember, it's a child, not a choice.

KITAMU BARNFIELD,  
L.I.F.E. Member

**'We seek to ensure that every woman is permitted to define for herself what her own morality is'**

### PRO-CHOICE

In the week following the twentieth anniversary of the historic Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision on abortion, it has come to the attention of the Johnson House Planned Parenthood program that some people may be unclear as to what the celebration of the decision really represents.

Last week, the Planned Parenthood program sponsored a table in Lowry. On Friday, we were situated next to the pro-life table. The pro-life supporters were showing a video which, among other things, graphically depicted aborted fetuses. The message they espoused was that abortion, no matter what the circumstances, is murder.

The message was also that abortion is morally wrong, and that freedom of choice does not extend to the life that is taken when a fetus is aborted.

As obvious supporters of the pro-choice side of the abortion debate, we wish to make clear exactly what it is that pro-choice means. Pro-choice does mean being supportive of the right to choose to have an

abortion. But it also means that we support a woman's right to choose not to. Our concern is not with the act itself. And we do not necessarily support abortion.

Our concern, rather, is with what we believe is a fundamental right of all women to make an informed judgment about whether or not abortion is appropriate for themselves. We do not seek to impose our own idea of morality on others, rather, we seek to ensure that every woman is permitted to define for herself what her own morality is.

People who are pro-life have made a conscious decision, a clear choice, to not have an abortion, and to not support the act. But they are fortunate to have this option. The pro-life position has been vigorously supported by the federal government in the past 12 years.

To many pro-choice supporters, it is abhorrent that the federal government should take such a stance, and indeed, it seems almost unbelievable.

The Bush administration would have banned abortion, if it had possessed the power to do so. But what if an ultra-liberal federal government at some point in the future made abortion the norm, requiring doctors to abort fetuses they deemed to have an irreparable birth defect? Or requiring rape victims to abort any fetus conceived in order to prevent the sociopathic element from being perpetuated? Sounds almost like Nazism, doesn't it?

Any time the government makes moral choices for people, whether they're on our side or the other sides, everyone risks losing fundamental rights.

So, even though it is a week late, we urge you to think carefully about the message contained in the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, and celebrate it, whether you are pro-life or pro-choice. Or don't. Ultimately, the choice is yours.

JOHNSON HOUSE  
Planned Parenthood Affiliate  
Christina Bach, junior,  
Contact person

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# SPEAK YOUR MIND

Compiled by ALF THOMPSON, Public Opinion Editor  
Photos by BRITTANY BULLARD

*Do you feel that pledging is an effective process for initiating new members into a campus organization... ?*



**CARRIE WILLIAMS**  
Junior, member ΔΦΑ

"Yes, because you can tell whether a person wants to be part of your organization or not."



**PETER EYESTONE**  
Senior, member OAT

"Absolutely! It's the only way to instill the values and lessons of brotherhood. Period."



**JULIE MAVIS**  
Senior, member ZΦΓ

"Yes, it creates a unity among the pledge class. A bond is formed just like an athletic team through hard work and dedication."



**MATTHEW MATHENEY**  
Junior, member ΦΟΣ

"College Frats and Sororities would like to aspire to the level of Brotherhood and Sisterhood that can be attained in a professional organization such as the U.S. Marines. I firmly believe that it is the honest goal of the Greek organizations on this campus to import this sincere aspect of membership, and that is the pledging process."



**SUSAN SPARKS**  
Sophomore, member ZΦΓ

"Yeah, I think it serves it's purpose well. It establishes unity."

## NOT PICTURED:

**WARD FISHER**

First-year, member BKΦ

"Yeah, as long as it's not taken to extreme points. As long as pledges aren't being humiliated for unnecessary reasons other than the purpose of introducing them to the traditions and beliefs of the club or section."

**BETH WILEE**

First-year, independent

"No, I don't think it's a good idea. I've seen too many of my friends hurt."

**EUGENE DEPASQUALE**  
Senior, member ΦΣΑ

"The concerns of the faculty do not have proper support. The fact is that GPAs actually go up in the semester of initiation. I also believe that initiation is a positive experience for all and I will not recognize myself as an alumni if initiation is taken away."

**ERIC SADLER**

Junior, independent

"It depends whether or not it involves hazing. No, if hazing is physically or mentally detrimental."

**SUNNY BIRNEY**

Sophomore, independent

"If one feels the need to be in an organization, they should be accepted for who they are. They shouldn't have to compromise their physical or mental being."

**DELIA HOYE**

Junior, member ΑΓΦ

"Yes, I believe it instills lots of values that I believe are important in any friend of mine."

**JASON SLONE**

Sophomore, member KX

"Yes, pledging is not something that can be explained. It has to be understood, and you have to go through it to understand it."

**JESSE BUGGS**

First-year, independent

"Not if the initiation involves hazing. As long as the safety of the pledges is insured."

**CAROLYN WINDMILLER**

First-year, independent

"The only reason they go through with it is so they can do it to someone else the next year."

## Story ideas? News tips?

Give us a call at ext.  
2598 (216-263-2598) or  
drop us a note in  
campus box 3187.

read  
and  
recycle

If you have any complaints, questions, suggestions, or compliments concerning The Wooster Voice, feel free to speak with our Ombudsperson, Mike Mattison. The position of Ombudsperson is specifically designed to act as a neutral mediator between the newspaper and its readers.

The members of the Voice staff seek to improve the accuracy, fairness, quality, and credibility of the paper with this service.

## Gays in the military

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existent.

Eventually, we will come to see lifting the ban on gays in the military just like all other civil rights legislation—a few years from now we will look back in wonderment at the fuss

created by such a silly issue.

Forty-five years ago President Truman lifted the ban of segregation for blacks in the service. Ironically, General Collin Powell—who would never have held a leadership position without integration—is now the principle segregationist.

## Treat the urban areas

continued from page 8

city residents as clients and make "needs based assessments" for them, rather than approaching them from a "capacity-oriented strategy for neighborhood development." While it is true that there is much need in the ghettos, social service institutions must begin acknowledging and affirming the capacities, and in many cases the overflowing potentialities, of urban residents.

Our cities bring out the best and worst in our nation; while our urban centers have seemly unending problems, they also have endless possibilities. In the past our society has appeared more content with containing the problems of urban areas, rather than confronting them. The well-being of our country is unconditionally and inextricably tied to the well-being of our cities. I think that it is time that the cancer received some chemotherapy.



# We love the Greeks . . . kind of the way Alexander the Great did

"We were forced to line up, by height and then taken individually into a room and forced to strip to our boxer shorts. We were then ordered to begin chanting. The next day we were taken out and forced to run through the mud all the while chanting. It was perhaps the most physically and mentally degrading experience in all my life"

- A friend of ours

As you can see our friend is enjoying his stint in the Iraqi military.

It seems to be a general understanding that the human condition is capable of adapting to almost every situation and circumstance it encounters. Unfortunately for some members of our little community, there were certain aspects of this thing called "pledging" that proved to be too much for them. After feeling violated and demeaned they either dropped out of the club or section they were interested in or took flight from our little college and headed for the hills. This raises an interesting question about what the goal of "pledging" really is.

Pledging could be seen as a way to establish brotherly/sisterly bonding between new members and old members of a section or club. And what better way to do that than with a 2x4?

But perhaps pledging and hazing should not be seen as negative things. Is it not entirely possible that pledges



JEREMIAH JENNE  
Chief Staff Writer

enjoy hazing? Consider this. Who is to say that those big strong pledges harbor a subconscious desire to submit themselves to physical and mental stimulation, be it pain or whatever, administered to them by another man who claims to be their brother? Perhaps Greek Life should take a look into this.

And what of the Peanuts? Nobody's going to say anything. They are pretty tough when they've got their pledges locked in a room or tied to an ant hill or whatever weird psychosexual games they play with each other. But when the shit comes tumbling down it was sickly amusing to watch them run like rats down the lines of a sinking ship to hide behind their advisor—who in turn hid behind the last bastion of Nixon's Politics of Secrecy and Vengeance, J-Board.

It does seem nice that brotherhood and sisterhood can so easily be established with a simple two week period in which actives yell at their pledges, Beer kegs make guest appearances, and the odd car full of large men with ski masks attempt to abduct one of their own.

Obviously the ideals of group unity and brother/sister hood are realized with activities of this nature. How silly of us not to have seen the overwhelming bonding that takes place when a group of people who share the same interests and want to spend time



C. MASON HALLMAN  
Columnist

together do their best to make the new comers feel weak, dependent and pathetic.

You see this sort of mentality in the Marine Corps. You see this sort of mentality in the Republican Party. But does it really promote unity? Well, so does LSD-25 and a good Phish tape (Lawn Boy) left on continuous play but would

that really be feasible for everyone? We are not saying that all Greeks are latent homosexuals experiencing the surfacing of subconscious masochistic fantasies (just most of them) and it's possible that someone believes that being beaten within inches of their lives while future brothers bar the windows and guard the doors will guarantee four years of friendship and unity.

One could point out the flaw in our theory being that the Greeks have often been accused of homophobia. . . Perhaps, as Shakespeare said, the ladies doth protest too much.

What the Greeks need to ask themselves is this: Does your conception of unity require "pledging" activities that could be interpreted as personally insulting? And if so, why do you consider that definition of unity to be the one your organization should follow? Without understanding the core basis for the Greeks most active two weeks on campus no one at this school can understand why we should consider their existence legitimate.

# History repeats itself again

Now that George Herbert Walker Bush is finally back in Texas attending pro-choice rallies while Dan Quayle is sitting in his Indiana home watching *Murphy Brown* re-runs, the time has come to examine the Bush/Quayle legacy.

PETE NEWMAN  
Production Staff

plans for economic recovery and growth. It is clear that Bush ignored many of America's messy and complicated economic and social problems and instead focused almost exclusively on foreign policy affairs that seemed less complex and morally easier to deal with.

Bush's biggest fault was not that didn't have a plan or vision to help Americans, but that he didn't seem to care about helping us.

It might be helpful to draw an historical parallel to Bush to better understand his presidency. Louis XV of France and Bush shared similar philosophies on domestic government and foreign affairs, and both men inherited similar regimes from their predecessors.

Louis XV's main goal as king was to preserve the tremendously wealthy, autocratic, and elitist state that his great-grandfather Louis XIV had built. Louis XV was basically uninterested in domestic politics but had a passion for foreign affairs (does this sound familiar?) He set up a spy network around Europe to keep him informed, and got France involved in the Seven Years' War.

Reagan and his politics of greed left America in a sad financial state after his two terms, but the extent of the problems became clear only after his vice-president took over. The situation was similar in 18th century France after Louis XV succeeded his great-grandfather. Bush also seemed content to protect the rich and privileged classes while ignoring the problems of poor and middle class, much like Louis XV did.

I once visited the huge palace at Versailles, and the tour guide told me that Louis XIV built it, Louis XV enjoyed it, and Louis XVI paid for it. America is not 18th century France, nor are its domestic problems as dire as those under Louis XVI. Still, Louis XV at the end of his reign said, "After me, the flood comes." It looks like Bush got out just in time. As for Clinton, I hope he knows how to swim.

A little more than four years ago, Bush told "the American people" that he would be the education and environmental president, that he would stand firm on his "no new taxes" pledge, and that he would create "a thousand points of light" in this country, whatever the hell that meant. Four years later, American students are still struggling to find Canada and Florida on maps, and some think that Central America means Missouri, while our beaches have become giant sponges that soak up random oil spills and tons of medical waste from New York, and we really don't have new taxes, just revenue enhancements. As for the thousand points of light, I can only guess that Bush meant the UV light hitting the planet from new holes in our ozone layer.

While Reagan was the "know nothing, do nothing" president, Bush was the invasion/evasion president. In four years, America invaded Panama, Kuwait, Iraq, and most recently Somalia, and our problems with Saddam Hussein and the Somalis are far from over. At the same time Bush was ordering invasions abroad, he was evading domestic problems at home. He ignored pleas for health care reform and maternity leave, and he vetoed a civil rights bill despite "small" racial problems in Los Angeles and other cities.

He at first would not admit that our country was in a recession, and then when he could no longer ignore the thousands of former General Motors Employees that were enjoying an extra-long Christmas vacation in 1991, Bush called the recession a "necessary downturn."

He also evaded serious questions about his knowledge of the Iran-Contra Scandal, and blamed Congress for gridlock when he had no new

# The heavy metal influence on an Independent Study proposal

So, the day finally came. I'd been dreading it for two and a half years, and suddenly, there I was. My Junior I.S. proposal was due in t-minus two hours and counting, and the computer screen read "Wooster does NOT have journal - try Interlibrary Loan." All you juniors and seniors know that one well.

My heart skipped several beats as the same message appeared again and again. Vowing to keep calm, I hurried to the computerized card catalogue to track down the 18 or so potential sources I'd already identified from the reference book on how to research the Supreme Court, my topic *du jour*.

Apparently, our library does not feel the Supreme Court is an important enough topic to have any books about. Actually, it seems that the entire judicial branch of government has not been judged worthy of shelf space. O.K., I exaggerate. They had a few books about judges and courts. But the copyright dates only went up as high as 1963, and the dust made me



LAUREN COHEN  
Editor-in-Chief

sneeze when I opened them.

But I didn't panic. I wasn't giving up yet. Oh sure, it would have been easy to throw in the towel, right there in the basement of the library, oops, I mean Level 1, where they keep all the political science books. But I persevered. I employed that tried and true technique of library science (an actual major at some schools) - browsing. But I

didn't get too far.

So I went to the information desk. That's on the ground level, oops, I mean Level 3. They told me that they thought that Drug Mart might have what I'm looking for - and probably at a 20 percent discount to boot. I went up to the second floor, no, damn, I guess that's actually Level 4, and sank defeated into one of those yellow burlap couches they have up there.

And that's when it hit me. In order to fulfill my I.S. requirement at The College of Wooster, I was going to have to go to another library, at another school, where they probably don't even have an I.S. requirement.

Better yet, I could transfer in order to gain access to books published in the last three decades. Or at least to a school with a less dusty library.

But I digress. I picked my battered body up from the burlap couch, which had left a gridded pattern imprinted in my forehead, and I went in search of a reference librarian. Twenty minutes, and lots of those incessant "ding" noises the pager makes, later, the shuttle landed, and she magically appeared next to the information desk. Her advice: Pick a new topic, or better yet, a new institution at which to complete my undergraduate studies.

So I've decided to pick a new topic for political science study. From now on, I will be writing on "And Justice for All..." the influence of Metallica on the ability to acquire knowledge about the judicial branch: The I.S. research process at The College of Wooster. The chair of the department supports me wholeheartedly. I'm still going to have to go off campus to do research - the Audio/Visual department doesn't stock popular audio tapes. But at least when I'm banging my head into solid objects, I'll be keeping time with the beat.

# Even panic might not have stopped vacation burglars

continued from page 7

It was rather difficult, as it always is, to get everything to my car, which was for safety reasons parked quite a distance away. I made several trips, and for every instant was dogged by panic.

I must have made an extremely conspicuous character to anyone had that person been watching. Panic loves company, and constantly seeks it out. It screams out for company. But there wasn't anyone, was there? That person, that person wasn't there. No one at all. The night was silent, and deep silence effectively enveloped the anguished screams of my panic. Panic was thus rendered inaudible. Panic was noiselessly disemboweled. Even God, wallowing in depression that night, could not hear it. God knows why.

As I bid my goodbyes to the extremely hospitable room, I with care locked the door behind me, guaranteeing its continued sanctuary from God's Depression, as it had before. I knew that the effects of this sanctuary was not to last long, and I knew - I always know - that I would in an undetermined space of time, again bow to divine depression. More so that night, as God's Depression was then thick and pervasive, swirling around me and threatening to overwhelm me there and then. I knew that it would sometime succeed. Definitely.

But for the moment, I reveled in my immunity, and in spite of God, looked forward to celebrating the birth of Christ.

Epilogue: The editor wants a disclaimer and would like to say that this is a dramatization.



## A &amp; E

## WSO Competition winners named



Kathryn Anderson



Erika Fischer



Amy Harrell

SHAWN PERRY  
A & E Editor

The winners of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra Student Concert Competition will be the featured performers with the orchestra's February 7 concert next weekend. This year's winners are senior Kathryn Anderson, senior Erika Fischer, and sophomore Amy Harrell.

The competition, which involves playing a preselected piece for a panel of three outside judges, has always been open to student members of the orchestra. "The concerto competition offers students the opportunity to perform as soloists in front of a symphony orchestra," replies symphony director Jeffrey Lindberg.

This year, the three-judge panel consisted of Dr. James Stuart, artistic director of the Ohio Light Opera;

Linda Madsen, principal flutist of the Mansfield Symphony; and Tucker Jolly, a member of the music faculty at Akron University and principal tuba of the Akron Symphony.

Kate Anderson, who hails from Parma, Ohio, plays bassoon in the symphony and is currently a music performance major. She will perform in Carl Maria von Weber's "Andante and Hungarian Rondo" with the orchestra.

Anderson's other honors include appearing as featured soloist with the Baldwin-Wallace Youth Symphony and being a former member of the Cleveland Orchestra Youth Orchestra.

Performing the first movement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 1 in G Major," will be flutist Erika Fischer.

A four year member of the WSO, Fischer has performed in the Soviet

Union and Washington D.C. with various music groups during her extensive playing career. She is currently pursuing both a bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degree.

A College of Wooster sophomore who hails from Meadville, Pennsylvania, Amy Harrell will perform the first movement of "Concerto in E-flat Major for Clarinet and Oboe" by Franz Krommer.

Harrell attended the Pennsylvania All-State Band Festival when just a junior in high school. She is also a member of the Scot Marching Band and the Wooster Chorus.

According to Lindberg, "The College is fortunate to have a significant number of talented young performers as well as a large symphony orchestra; this combination makes an educational opportunity such as the concerto competition possible."

## The Beautiful South 90210: P. D. Heaton's new sound

*Times have changed  
former Housemartin*

TODD ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

One name says it all, P.D. Heaton. Almost six years ago Heaton and his Housemartin crew were putting the finishing touches onto their band's final album.

And, as Housemartin fans would agree, it was well worth the wait.

*The People Who Grinned Themselves to Death* (as the LP was entitled) soared to new pop heights. It was Heaton's first real chance to show off his incredible voice range, and the band's last chance to put a great new twist into guitar pop.

But times have changed. The Housemartins have long since disbanded, and Heaton is now releasing his third long player from his latest band The Beautiful South.

The new album, simply entitled 0898, is absolutely incredible. The

### RECORD REVIEW

album sports excellent melodies, and has the word c-y-n-i-c-a-l deeply engraved within it.

Much like earlier works, the South have taken advantage of their happy melodies by throwing in more than a few brow raising lyrics. Mix that in with keyboards, smooth backing vocals, and jangly guitars and you have an album that burns well.

Only one song keeps this LP from ranking among the best of the year. Of all twelve tracks, the songs "Old Red Eyes..." "Domino Man," "36D," and "We'll Deal With You Later" take the cake.

The CD comes along with a handy twelve page book that contains the lyrics and some extremely bizarre art work. Therefore, it's not too hard to decipher the South's subtle messages.

So, if you're into guitar pop, have faith and add this beauty to your collection.

A dynamic specimen indeed.

## THE LIVE WIRE

SHAWN PERRY - A&E Editor

### FEBRUARY

Suzanne Vega

Wednesday, February 3 - Cleveland Agora

Marshall Tucker Band

Thursday, February 4 - Cleveland Agora

Thelonious Monster

Saturday, February 6 - Phantasy Nite Club

Night Ranger

Thursday, February 11 - Cleveland Cafe

Emerson Lake & Palmer

Friday, February 12 - Palace Theater

The Rembrandts

Sunday, February 14 - Cleveland Agora

Jude Cole

Monday, February 22 - Peabody's Down Under

Izzy Stradlin

Wednesday, February 24 - Peabody's Down Under

For ticket information on most of these shows, call the  
TicketMaster Outlet:

In Cleveland:

(216) 241-5555

In Akron:

(216) 945-9400

## Blackfeet Singer in Showcase

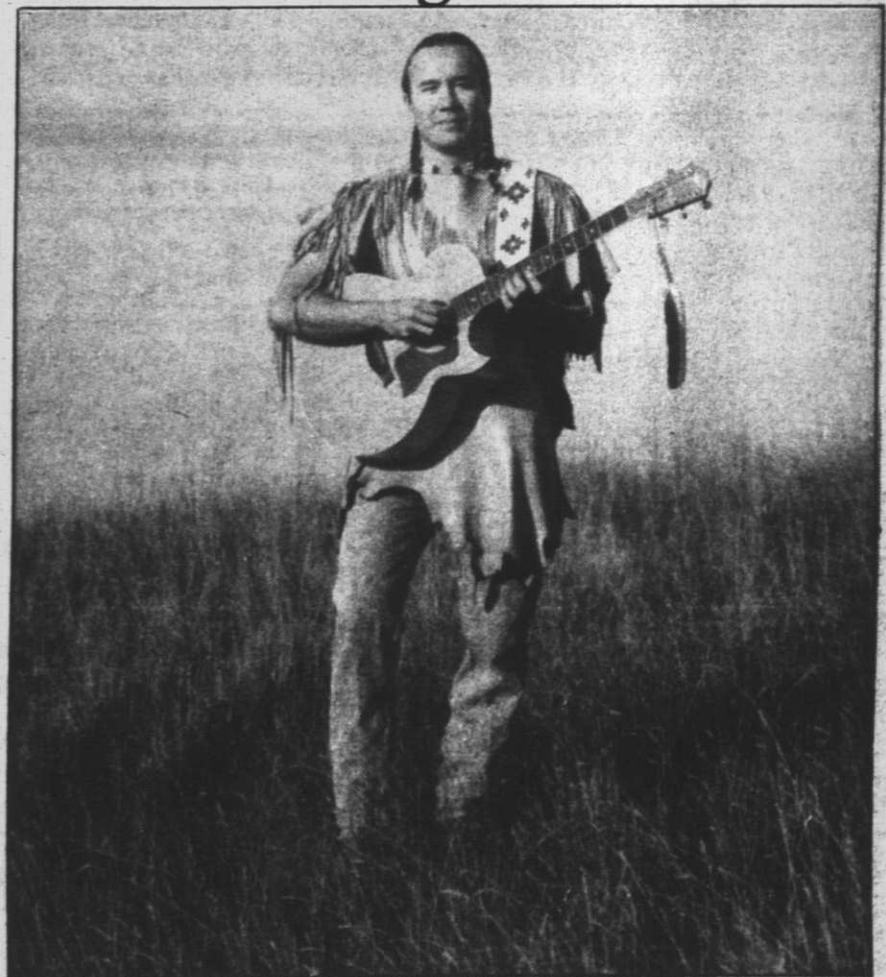


Photo provided by S.A.B.

Tonight, Blackfeet singer and songwriter Jack Gladstone will perform in the Spotlight Showcase at Mom's Truckstop beginning at 9 p.m. Touring extensively throughout North America, Gladstone has incorporated the native heritage into his musical repertoire of country, folk and rock. In addition to the numerous festivals and college campuses that he frequents on his tour, he has also found notoriety in opening for such established acts as Bonnie Raitt, Livingston Taylor and Garrison Keillor.



Friday, January 29

\*\*Happy Hour! The Underground, 5 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

\*\*Video Night, The Underground, 50¢ 8 p.m. Chinatown

\*\*Spotlight Showcase: Jack Gladstone Mom's Truckstop, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

\*\*Red Pin Special from 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Win free games at Scot Lanes!

Saturday, January 30

\*\*7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Mateer, \$1 Film: The Player

\*\*Bowling for Dollars is back! 8 p.m. - 12 midnight, Scot Lanes.

Sunday, January 31

\*\*Bowling Leagues, Scot Lanes, 7:30 p.m. - Mateer, FREE Classic Film: The Threepenny Opera



## COMICS

Farewell,  
Friends

As many of you may or may not know, I have been writing this (maybe) humor column in our beloved Voice for the last semester. But now, this will be my last (maybe) humor column for this paper, since I am going to Scotland to study being very cold.

So, in the interest of preserving just how self-serving a humor column can be, a precedent I believe I have exemplified, I would like to now leave a Last Will and Testament to the College of Wooster community.

To my good friend Josh Elrod: I leave my humor (hopefully) column, my job as a Teaching Assistant to Dr. Henry Kruezman, the duties of writing a Junior Independent Study in Philosophy, involvement in the Theatre Department, all the roles I would have filled in Don't Throw Shoes, my knack for offending people, and my girlfriend Jenny Lindquist.

To the music department: I leave some critical thinking skills and a sense of humor.

To the Educational Policy Committee: I leave my collection of pink dance tu-tu's and a videotape of Mikhail Barishnikov.

To the Greeks at the College of Wooster: I leave a hundred pounds of animal stimulant and a male billy goat. God alone knows what you'll do with them.

To Wilson Bookstore: You took all I have the last time I bought books, and gave me back \$13.50 when I spent a total of \$273.38. I leave my Stafford Loan debt.

To C. Mason Hallman: I leave my Flak Jacket to protect him from all the sniper fire I was threatened with this last semester. You'll need it.

To the Student Government Association: I leave, well, do we still have a student government association?

To Security: I leave a lifetime supply of donuts and coffee, as well as a walkman for each security officer.

To the Wooster Voice: I leave the dream that someday, far in the future, the Wooster campus will enjoy a quality student newspaper.

To Jeremiah Jenne: I leave the hope that you will some day come down.

To President Henry Copeland: I leave permission to finally move into that house across from the library.

To Hygeia: The wonderful place that distributes condoms which, due to the miracles of modern science, prevent all feeling during intercourse and snap at the most inappropriate time, I leave this advice: we don't need condoms in the cold care center. No one with the flu is looking to get laid.

To the Academic Computing Center: My congratulations that, even though no students can use your facilities when they want to, at least you are able to watch Letterman.

To the Wooster Community: My best wishes for a happy semester and a wonderful summer. I'll see you next year.

MATT SEAMAN  
Humor Columnist





## SPORTS

## Nye receives prestigious Honor Award for soccer

### NEWS SERVICES RELEASE

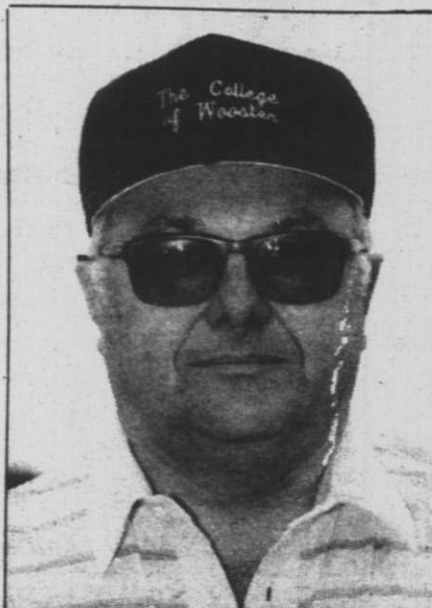
Robert Nye, who began coaching at Wooster in 1964, has had great success in athletics, including a 252-171-37 record and 12 NCAA postseason tournament appearances as the Scots' soccer coach. His steadfast and fair play has become a model for all coaches, and last week, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) formally recognized this by presenting him with their prestigious Honor Award at their annual meeting in Baltimore.

Established in 1942, the Honor Award recognizes an NSCAA member with at least 10 years of meritorious service to the sport of soccer. Obviously, Nye easily fits the bill.

He was named North Coast Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in 1989 after leading his team to its first NCAC Championship. Then, in 1991, he received the Distinguished Merit Award from the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Officials Association—once again for demonstrating a high level of sportsmanship and a commitment to quality competition. During his career as head soccer coach, Nye has posted 22 winning seasons while producing 106 all-conference players and 20 All-Americans.

Nye's accomplishments in golf are just as noteworthy. He has twice been named NCAA Division III Coach of the Year, and he is one of only two Division III Coaches to be inducted into the Golf Coaches Association of America Hall of Fame. He has led Wooster to five conference titles and 20 NCAA Tournament appearances where his team has finished in the top 10 an impressive 10 times, including 1975 when the Scots captured the national championship.

Last March, he was presented with the Gordin Award for his outstanding contributions to the sport of golf. In May, he guided his team to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Golf Tournament. During the summer, he was



Head men's soccer and golf coach Bob Nye was awarded the Honor Award for his steadfast and fair play in soccer. Nye was chosen from more than 9000 candidates.

named NCAA Division III Coach of the Year for the second time, and in the fall, after guiding the Scot soccer team to another NCAA Tournament bid, he received the Ohio Soccer Coaches Honors Award for his high level of sportsmanship. Finally, he received the NSCAA Honors Award, which was the perfect climax to an incredible year.

"This award is the highest presented by the National Soccer Coaches Association," said Nye. "To be selected from a pool of more than 9000 coaches from all levels is truly a great honor."

"The recipient does not know ahead of time, so for one of the few times in my life, I was absolutely speechless," he added. "I opened my mouth but nothing came out. There are very few times that when you're called to the podium, everyone stands. It was overwhelming. There were tears of joy running down my face, and I was on top of the world. It was a once-a-lifetime experience."

## The Betas dominate floor hockey action



photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

The intramural floor hockey season came to a close this past Sunday. Beta 2 defeated Beta 1 for the crown. Here, senior Jay Raymond and first-year Ward Fisher battle for the puck.

## Lemieux the greatest

Lemieux. In French it literally means "the greatest." Mario Lemieux is perhaps the greatest hockey player who has ever competed in the sports arena. His skills on the ice are unparalleled, and his character is unchallenged. He is certainly the ever lived. His skills on the ice are unparalleled, and his character is unchallenged. He is certainly the ever lived.

In 1984, at the age of 17, a phenom skated his last game the Quebec Major Junior compiled 282 points, including a year with Laval. He was Junior Player of the Year Wayne Gretzky. With the first Hockey League Entry Draft, the woeful Pittsburgh Penguins selected Mario Lemieux.

From 1984-1990, Mario scored at least 100 points each season. Also during that period, Mario won several NHL awards including the Lester B. Pearson Award (MVP as voted on by the players) twice, the Hart Trophy (MVP), and the Art Ross Trophy (leading scorer) twice. Also, Mario was named the MVP of the mid-season NHL All-Star game three times.

During the 1989-90 season, Mario had registered at least one point per game in 46 straight games. Gretzky's record of 51 games seemed unreachable to most hockey experts, but Super Mario was on the verge of a milestone in his young, but already illustrious career. During the next game, Mario had to leave the ice during the first period due to intensive back spasms. A herniated disk in his back was the cause of his problems, and the surgery that ensued would sideline him until the latter portion of the 1990-1991 NHL season.

Mario's back surgery was successful, but no one, including Mario himself, knew whether or not he would be able to be the player he once was. This was the first major obstacle in Mario's career. He proved undying resilience, however, when he came back at the end of the season and led the Penguins to their first Stanley Cup Championship. For his brilliance during the playoffs, Mario was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player during the playoffs.

The 1991-1992 season would also see Mario bring a Stanley Cup to Pittsburgh and win another Conn Smythe Trophy for his troubles. However, the season provided yet another obstacle for Mario to overcome. Bob Johnson, the coach of the Penguins, and a great friend and father figure to Mario tragically died as a result of a brain tumor.

Mario showed amazing character and resilience in leading his team back to the promised land despite this adversity. Also, during Game Two of the Patrick Division Finals against the New York Rangers, Mario's wrist was brutally slashed and broken by Ranger Adam Graves. Mario, despite the pain of the broken wrist and his always nagging back, led the Penguins to the Cup.

The 1992-1993 season looked great for Mario and the Pens. Mario was healthy. He had just signed the most lucrative contract ever awarded an NHL player, reportedly worth a grand total of \$42 million. He was guaranteed to be a Penguin for the rest of his career. He even unveiled his own candy bar in October. Mario was also set to serve as the honorary chairman of the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute for the sixth consecutive year.

Mario and the Penguins began the first quarter of the season on a tear. The Pens ran up an enormous lead in the Patrick Division and Mario was on the verge of breaking another of Gretzky's once thought to be untouchable records—most points scored in one season. Through January, Mario was on pace to break the record. Just as the Penguins had taken a seven point lead on Calgary for the NHL lead in points, Mario's biggest obstacle to date hit him and the world like a ton of bricks. Mario Lemieux was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer.

Emergency surgery removed the cancerous lymph node in Mario's neck while the cancer was still at an early, treatable stage. During the press conference in which Mario himself announced his condition, he wept openly, feeling the pain of his two uncles and his cousin who died as a result of Hodgkin's.

There you have it. I have, in a nutshell, recorded a brief history of Mario's on-ice achievements. Why have I taken the time to do this? I have two reasons.

First, I want everyone reading this, and all sports fans and people in general, to realize what a gift this man has been given. I consider myself amazingly lucky to be alive at the same time that Mario Lemieux is competing in the National Hockey League. It is like being alive when Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Cy Young were at the prime of their legendary careers. These men were so gifted that being able to watch them compete on their respective playing fields is something that should be regarded as very special. I consider myself to be a great admirer of sports and the athletes that compete in them, and for me to have been given the opportunity to see Cobb, Ruth, or Young is something that I have always wished I could have done.

The gift that these men shared is present within Mario. The things he can do on an ice surface cannot be taught. Considering Mario's ongoing back problems and now having been diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, the time period that he can sustain his career is in question. Thus, I urge that everyone who has the opportunity to watch Mario to do so.

Mario's entire National Hockey League career has been inundated with controversies and setbacks. He has been counted out more times than I can remember. I encourage anyone and everyone to watch as Mario comes back one more time, and proves once again to the sports world that he is the single most dominant athlete in any team sport.



MIKE HOUSEHOLDER  
Asst. Sports Editor

ally means "the greatest." most aptly named athlete to arena. He is certainly the ever lived. His skills on the character is unchallenged. He is certainly the ever lived.

6'4", 200 pound hockey with the Laval Voisins of Hockey League. He had 133 goals during his first season with Laval. He was also named Canadian Major Junior Player of the Year and was touted as the next pick of the 1984 National Hockey League Entry Draft.

## Scot Runners ready to roll

### INDOOR TRACK

PAUL KINNEY  
Staff Writer

The Fighting Scots' indoor track season officially began on Friday, January 15, 1993, with a non-scoring quadrangular meet at Oberlin. Mount Union and Thiel joined Wooster and Oberlin at the event.

Emily Moorefield, a junior who transferred to Wooster from Muskingum this fall, was never seriously threatened in her debut event for the Scots, wasting no time in cruising to victory in the 1500m run in an impressive early season time of 5:07.28. Claire Roberts, another junior, also snatched a first place in taking the 300m dash in 44.30. Other standout performances were turned in by Shannon O'Neil and Michelle Alviti, with O'Neil finishing second in the 55m dash and Alviti third in the shot put.

First-year runner Sky Green also was impressive in his first college track meet, soaring to wins in both the long jump (21'-9.75") and triple jump (45'-1"). The 6'5" Green, complementing an already strong jumping squad, leaves no doubt that Wooster will yet again be atop of the field in those events when conference championship meet roll around in March.

In addition to Green's two wins, the 800m relay team also brought home a first place showing. Other key performers for the men's team were seniors Shawn Judge and Jason Hudson, both men picking up third place showings in the shot put and 300m run respectively, and Alex Dawe, another first-year runner, with a third place finish in the 3000m run.

Last Friday, January 22, the men's and women's teams competed against Ohio Wesleyan and Rio Grande College at OWU. No team scores were kept in the triangular meet.

The Fighting Scot women were led by juniors O'Neil and Roberts, each woman finishing with a close second place showings in the 300m and 55m dashes respectively. The 800m relay team also added a second place finish as they were edged out of first by OWU by a mere 0.9 seconds in posting a time of 1:57.3. In addition Alvati, a sophomore, placed third in the shot put with a throw of 35'-5.5."

The men picked up two first place showings while sweeping the top three in two events. In the shot put, senior Mark DeBree hurled the sixteen pound shot 40'-6" for first place, with teammates Judge and junior Wayne Davis close behind in second and third. Green claimed first place in the triple jump (44'-8.75"), followed by seniors Eric Dyrhse (41'-2.5") and Pete Hourigan (39'-7"). Second place efforts were turned in by Green in the long jump, Hudson in the 500m dash, and Dan Dickey in the 300m dash. Ray Banks and Joseph Kostakis each added third place finishes in the 1500m run and 400m dash respectively.

continued on page 14, col. 4



# Wooster's Crawl walking tall

**LaSonya leads team in scoring, blocked shots and rebounds**

## WAA RELEASE

Senior LaSonya Crawl, leading scorer and rebounder for the women's basketball team, says that the secret to playing well is in tennis balls. Tennis balls? What could tennis balls possibly have to do with playing hoops?

Crawl, this week's athlete of the week, says that in high school at Cleveland Heights she could never catch a pass. Then her coach started having her squeeze tennis balls to strengthen her hands. Now, her Wooster teammates claim that she can catch anything on the court.

"She's like a human basketball magnet. She can catch any pass," one teammate said.

"Catching passes is the most important part of the game," Crawl said. "If you don't have the ball in your hands, you can't do anything."

It seems that the tennis balls have done her well. By her senior year in high school, she was awarded the most valuable player on the team. At Wooster, Crawl has received Honorable Mention Awards in the NCAC.

Along with these honors, last Wednesday against Case Western she scored her 1000th career point



Senior post LaSonya Crawl is "like a human basketball magnet."

and still leads the conference in blocked shots.

One of the reasons Crawl choose to come to Wooster was because her older sister, LaWanda went here. LaSonya even had the opportunity to play on the same team with her sister her first year at Wooster.

"She never forced me to come here," LaSonya Crawl said about her older sister. "But I think that she was pleased I decided to come."

She claims that her only personal goal this season is "to make a difference for the team by rebounding, scoring or whatever I can do." Her goal for the team is to win the conference.

"If we all put forth effort to get

there and if we all get focused we can do it," she said.

When asked about her favorite aspect of the game, Crawl said, "I really enjoy rebounding and playing defense the most. You can have an off night scoring in a game, but you can always play good and consistent defense."

She claims that watching Division I women's games inspires her and Tracy Hall, who graduated from her high school and OSU, is one of her role models.

A black studies major, Crawl doesn't have any immediate plans to continue school after graduation but she has thoughts of perhaps going to law school later on. "I think that I would like to have an internship or work close to home for a few years after school."

Right now she is focusing in on her studies and senior I.S., which she admits is difficult to balance at this time of year with the busy game schedule.

"Coach Hart is really understanding about our studies," Crawl said. "She makes sure that we have the time we need. She knows that academics comes first."

She does plan to continue playing basketball after Wooster perhaps in a league of some sort. "It helps to keep me in shape," she said.

Crawl also has a younger sister who is just beginning to play basketball. Who knows? Maybe in another few years the Crawl legacy will continue on the Wooster basketball team.

# Pigskin : Super Bowl XXVII

|                    | MIKE                     | PETER                     | MARK                      |
|--------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| <b>OFFENSE</b>     | Buffalo                  | Buffalo                   | Buffalo                   |
| Quarterbacks       | Buffalo                  | Buffalo                   | Buffalo                   |
| Running Backs      | Buffalo                  | Buffalo                   | Buffalo                   |
| Receivers          | Buffalo                  | Dallas                    | Buffalo                   |
| Offensive Line     | Dallas                   | Dallas                    | Dallas                    |
| <b>DEFENSE</b>     | Dallas                   | Dallas                    | Dallas                    |
| Defensive Line     | Dallas                   | Buffalo                   | Dallas                    |
| Linebackers        | Buffalo                  | Buffalo                   | Buffalo                   |
| Secondary          | Dallas                   | Buffalo                   | Dallas                    |
| Special Teams      | Buffalo                  | Dallas                    | Buffalo                   |
| Coaching           | Dallas                   | Dallas                    | Dallas                    |
| <b>Predictions</b> | <b>Dallas</b><br>24 - 21 | <b>Buffalo</b><br>21 - 17 | <b>Buffalo</b><br>27 - 20 |

## MEN'S BASKETBALL REPORT - STANDINGS

|            | NCAC |   |      | OVERALL |    |      |
|------------|------|---|------|---------|----|------|
|            | W    | L | PCT  | W       | L  | PCT  |
| Allegheny  | 8    | 1 | .889 | 12      | 4  | .750 |
| Wittenberg | 6    | 3 | .667 | 11      | 5  | .688 |
| Kenyon     | 6    | 3 | .667 | 11      | 6  | .647 |
| OWU        | 6    | 3 | .667 | 8       | 8  | .500 |
| Wooster    | 6    | 4 | .600 | 10      | 6  | .625 |
| Denison    | 4    | 6 | .400 | 8       | 8  | .500 |
| CWRU       | 3    | 5 | .375 | 7       | 8  | .467 |
| Earlham    | 2    | 7 | .222 | 4       | 13 | .235 |
| Oberlin    | 0    | 9 | .000 | 0       | 13 | .000 |

## NCAC relays Saturday

continued from page 13

"These two meets were really low-key for us," said head coach Dennis Rice.

"We always use the first couple of meets every year to see what we need to do training-wise (after the winter break layoff) and to see what variety of accommodations we need to make in setting up the line-ups for the NCAC

relays, which is really the meet that gets the season going for us. Provided that everyone stays healthy and stays consistent in their performances week to week, we should be in for a really exciting season for both the woman and the men."

The Fighting Scot track teams will return to Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday, January 30, to compete in the NCAC relays.

## Chicago Off-Campus Study Program

Students interested in learning more about the GLCA off-campus study seminar in history and the humanities, to be held during the fall 1993 semester at the Newberry Library in Chicago, are invited to attend an information meeting, on Thursday 4 February, at 11:00 a.m., in Kauke 125. Further information available from Paul Christianson, English Department, Kauke 143.



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January 29, 1993

# Kenyon swimmers overpower Scots

KRISTEN WHITAKER  
Staff Writer

"When you swim the national champions, it's very easy to be overwhelmed by who they are and what they have accomplished," said Wooster head coach Keith Beckett. "I feel that both of our teams handled it very well."

Despite handling it well, both of Wooster's swim teams fell to the Kenyon College Lords and Ladies this past Saturday. The women were defeated by a 134-96 margin while the men were overpowered 145-92.

There were some bright spots in both meets for the teams. The women managed to take the top spot in five events from the Kenyon team. First year standout Debbie King was a double winner for the Scots capturing the 1000 yard freestyle (10:58.85) and the 200 yard butterfly (2:23.18). Another double winner for the women was first year diver Liz Helstein. She won both the one meter and three meter boards with 222.98 points and 202.80 points respectively.

The last race the Scots took was an exciting one. Junior Heather Johnston tied with a Kenyon swimmer for first in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:37.09.

Other notable performances by Scot swimmers included those by juniors Katy Schnell and Tammy Behringer. Schnell took second in the 100 yard freestyle and fourth in the 50 yard freestyle. Behringer finished second in the 500 yard freestyle and third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Junior co-captain Lynn Whipkey turned in a third place performance in the 200 yard individual medley while first-year teammate Heather Gleason was third in both the 200 yard back-

## SWIMMING & DIVING

stroke and the 200 yard freestyle.

Other scorers for the women were seniors Laura Ullmann, Kelly Allen, and Kristen Whitaker; junior Liz Bugbee; and first-years Jen Hudson and Peggy Teale.

Highlights for the men's meet included three second place finishes for the Scots. In the 200 yard freestyle, sophomore Paul Caviglia turned in a great performance with a time of 1:51.50, while senior co-captain Tom Hungerford took second in the 500 yard freestyle in (5:01.27). First-year Rob Krohn placed second in the 200-yard butterfly. He posted a time of 2:08.83.

Other outstanding swims by the men included a third place finish by Hungerford in the 1000 yard freestyle, another third place finish by sophomore Mike Baas in the 50 yard freestyle, and yet another third place finish by first-year Derek Longbrake in the 100 yard freestyle.

Also scoring for the men were senior Steve Page, junior Mark Groynom, sophomore Eric Black and first-years Todd van der Kieft, Tim Konert, and Greg Bell.

The men also had some great help from their diving team. Junior Dave Diluzio took second on both the one meter (157.20) and three meter (184.43) boards while senior Ben Hamlin took third on the one meter.

"This was a very valuable meet. We learned a great deal from it," said Beckett. "Right now we are focusing on our goals for the end of the season."

The Scots are gearing up for this Friday and Saturday's performances against Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

# Women's hoops bounced twice

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MIKE HOUSEHOLDER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Fighting Scot women's basketball team (9-7 overall, 6-5 NCAC) dropped their two contests of the week.

Last Saturday, Wooster was beaten at home by conference leader Wittenberg 52-41, and on Wednesday evening, Case Western Reserve handed the Scots their second loss of the week 61-58.

Early in the season the Tigers of Wittenberg unmercifully crushed the Fighting Scots 76-41 in Springfield. Wooster was looking to avenge that embarrassing loss on Saturday, but once again they were unable to do so.

Wittenberg never trailed in the game. They built up an 11-point lead, 24-13 at the 5:02 in the first half, and never looked back.

Wooster cut the lead to nine at 44-35 with 5:26 remaining in the contest, but they never got any closer as the Tigers handed Wooster its fourth conference loss of the 1992-1993 season.

Wooster played tremendous defense against the Tigers, holding them to meager 25.5 percent from the field (14 for 55) for the game.

The Scots also caused 16 Wittenberg turnovers. The problem, however, was that Wooster's offense played as poorly as the defense played well.

The Scots shot an anemic 22.2 percent from the field (12 for 54) for the game, and the offense turned the ball over an alarming 18 times.

Playing well for the Fighting Scots was junior post Bridget Smoot who contributed 15 points and 7 rebounds. Crawl chipped in five points and 11 rebounds.

Seventh-year head coach Chris Hart said, "Our defense played very well. Our offense had trouble executing, and we shot poorly."

The Scots again had a poor show-

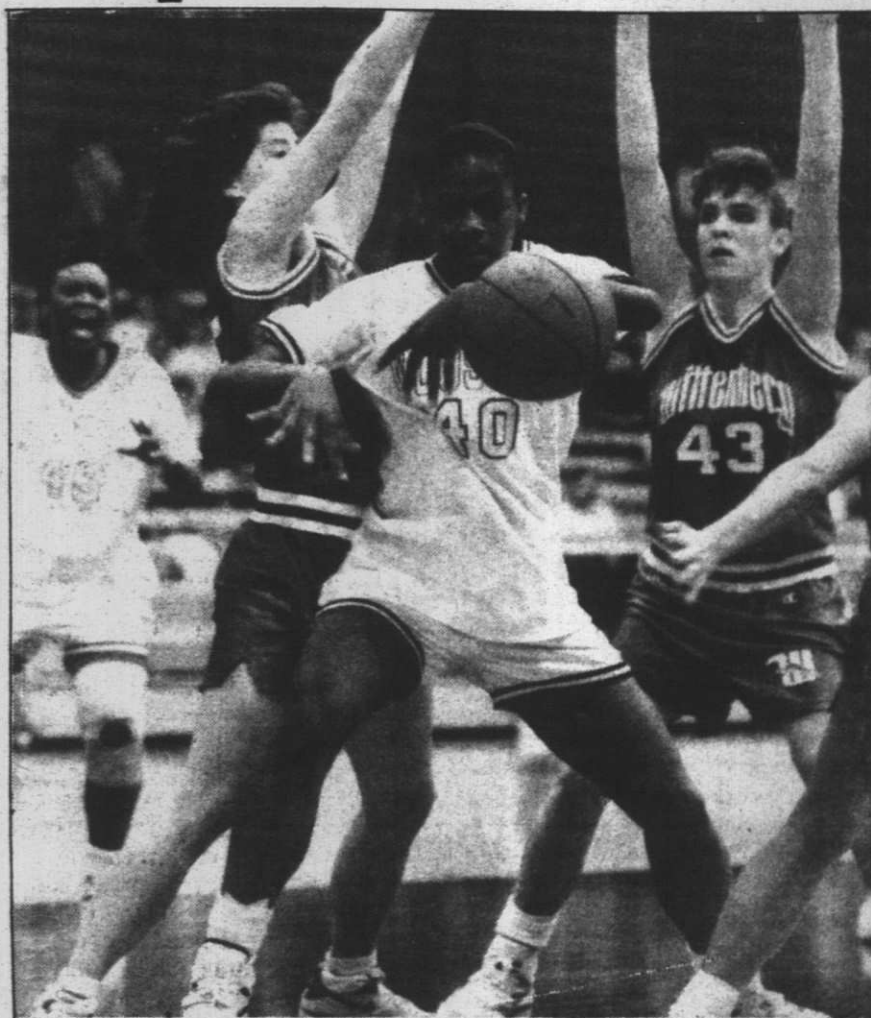


photo by JOSHUA FAGANS

Senior post Lasonya Crawl struggles for position underneath the basket during Saturday's home game against Wittenberg. The Scots fell to the Tigers for the second time this season 52-41.

ing as they traveled to Cleveland to take on the Case Spartans.

Earlier in the year, Wooster handed the Spartans a 60-47 loss in the Timken Gymnasium. Wednesday's visit to Cleveland would prove to be a different story.

Case took advantage of Wooster mistakes in posting the win. A milestone was reached in the contest as senior post LaSonya Crawl became the third women's basketball player in the history of Wooster basketball to reach the 1,000 point plateau for a career.

"We were outplayed," said Hart in reference to the Case defeat.

On Saturday evening, the Fighting Scots will play a 2:00 matinee against the Ladies of Kenyon in the Timken Gymnasium.

SCOT NOTES: Wooster is 5-2 while playing at home this season.....

The Fighting Scots are second in the NCAC in rebound margin (+9.9 per game).....

Crawl continues to lead the NCAC in blocked shots with 1.7 block per game.



This week's question is:

What running back holds the Super Bowl record for rushing yards in one game?

Each week the Sports Editors offer you the reader, the opportunity to win \$5. All you have to do is be the first to call the Voice office at x2598 with the correct answer, and you win the cash prize. Leave a message if no one answers. Alan Schwartz won the Jan. 15 challenge by correctly identifying UNLV and Larry Keller won the Jan. 22 challenge by correctly identifying Dominique Wilkins.

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# The week in SPORTS

"There are no rules"

## RESULTS

• **MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Wooster 54, Wittenberg 45  
Wooster 73, CWRU 43

• **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Wittenberg 52, Wooster 41  
CWRU 61, Wooster 58

• **SWIMMING & DIVING**  
Men - Kenyon 145, Wooster 92  
Women - Kenyon 134, WOO 96

## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I opened my mouth but nothing came out. There are very few times that when you're called to the podium, everyone stands. It was overwhelming. There were tears of joy running down my face, and I was on top of the world. It was a once in-a-lifetime experience."

Head soccer coach Bob Nye's reaction to receiving the highest award presented by the National Soccer Coaches Association.

"Hannibal Lecter devoured the field....He just ate 'em up. I mean, he absolutely had 'em for lunch."

Aqueduct track announcer Tom Durkin, making the call of winning horse named after the character in *Silence of the Lambs*. (USA Today 1/27/93)

## Scots avenge early loss to Wittenberg

*Wooster has won three straight, six of the last seven*

MIKE HOUSEHOLDER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wooster men's basketball team has finally found what it has been searching for all season: consistency. The Scots (11-6 overall, 7-4 NCAC), rattled off a victory last Saturday on the road against conference leader Wittenberg 54-45, and they also downed Case Western Reserve on Wednesday at home 73-43.

All in all, the Scots have won their last three consecutive contests and six of their last seven.

Sixth-year head coach Steve Moore said, "I'd say that we've been playing consistently since the Ohio Wesleyan game (a 62-60 loss on Jan. 16)."

Last Saturday, Wooster traveled to Springfield to take on Wittenberg, which holds the number two position in the North Coast Athletic Conference. In the first meeting of the season between these two perennial powerhouses on Dec. 5, the Tigers squeaked out a 62-58 overtime victory in the Armington Field House.

This time would prove to be different, however, as the Fighting Scots avenged the early season setback. Neither team gained a true advantage in the first twenty minutes. The lead shifted hands four times and there were seven ties in the first half. The Scots took a 26-23 lead into the locker room.

Wooster held onto their lead for the first six minutes of the second half, before allowing Wittenberg a 32-31 lead at the 13:17 mark.

The two battled back and forth until the Scots took the lead for good 45-42 at 5:04 on a three-pointer by sophomore guard Craig Bradley. Wittenberg got to within two points down the stretch, but the Scots stopped them. The Scots proved to be too tough down the stretch in pulling out the nine-point victory.

Wooster played an extremely sound contest, turning the ball over a mere six times. The Scot's suffocating defense also contributed greatly in the

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

winning cause as they held Wittenberg to 28.3 percent from the floor for the game. Individually, sophomore forward Doug Cline led the Scots in scoring with 12 points and rebounding, pulling down 11 boards.

"(Senior forward) Brian Buchanan played tremendous defense. He held (Wittenberg star) Matt Croci to 4-of-17 shooting from the field," commented Moore.

On Wednesday evening, Wooster hosted the Case Spartans at the Armington Field House.

The Scots were far from gracious hosts, however. Wooster's suffocating defense again appeared and held the Spartans to a mere 43 points for the game.

Meanwhile, the offense was lighting up the scoreboard. Bradley knocked down five first half three-pointers and finished with 15 points for the game before exiting with a cut he suffered over the eye in the second half.

Sophomore forward Scott Meech also played very well as he chipped in 17 points.

Junior guard Doug Meinen missed the Case game due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice. Meinen will miss tomorrow's contest against Kenyon. It is uncertain when he will return. Bradley will start for Meinen in the shooting guard position.

"Doug does so many good things for us. Mainly we will need people to pick up in rebounding while he is out," said Moore.

Tomorrow the Scots will again attempt to avenge an early season loss as they travel to Kenyon, who bested the Scots earlier in the campaign. Wooster's three game win streak will be on the line.

"We need to attack their (Kenyon's) zone. We also need to do a better job defensively against them," stated Moore.

**SCOTNOTES:** Wooster continues to lead the NCAC in team defense, giving up an average of 55.9 points per game.....Buchanan is the most accurate shooter in the NCAC from the floor at 58.1 percent (111 for 191).....Wooster also leads the NCAC in rebound margin (+10.3 per game) and scoring margin (+12.3 per game).

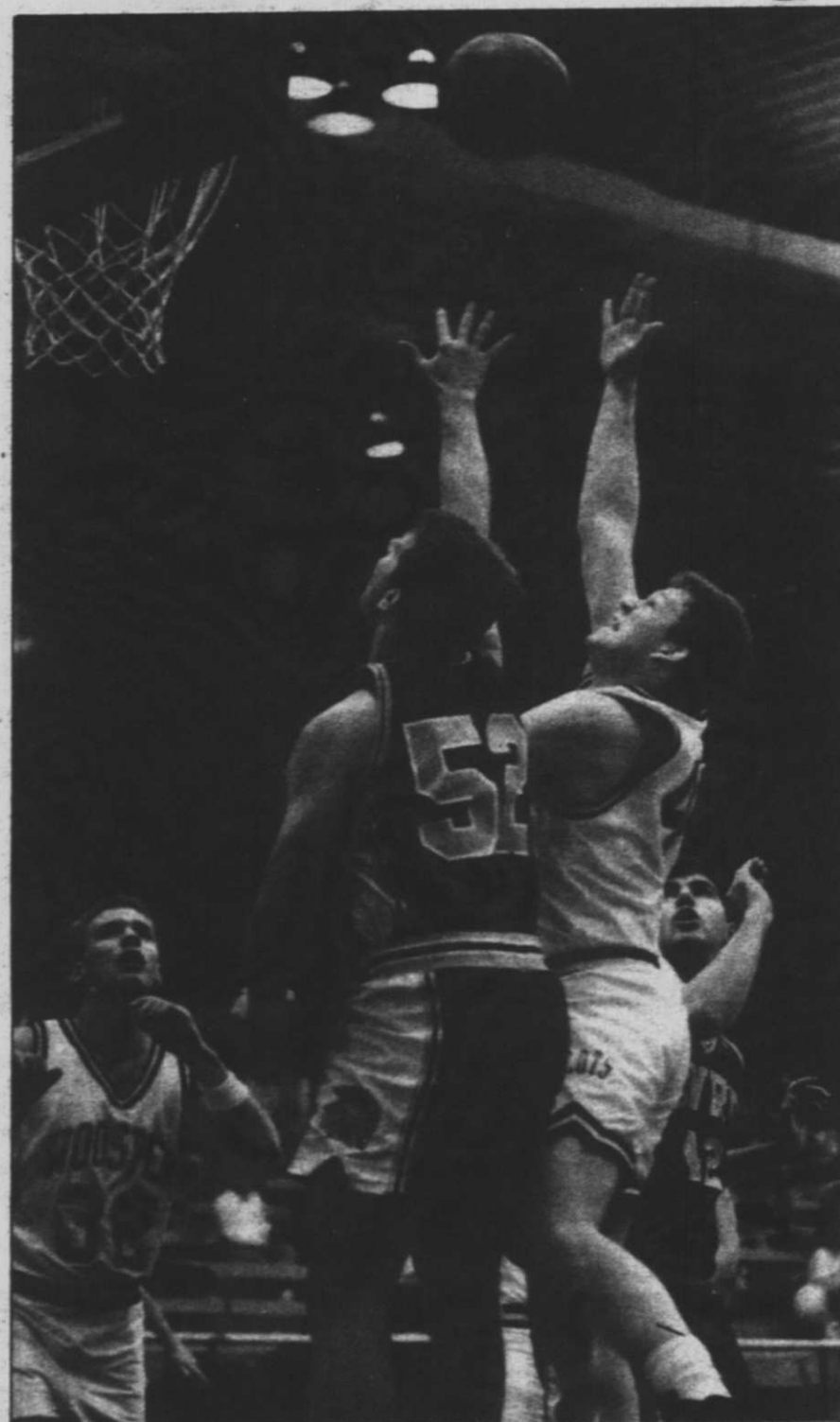


photo by PAUL BORDEN

Sophomore forward Scott Meech shoots a short jump hook over a Case Reserve defender in Wooster's 73-43 victory on Wednesday as senior forward Brian Buchanan looked on. Meech scored 17 points in the victory which increased The Scots record to 11-6 overall and 7-4 in the NCAC. Wooster will attempt to continue its three game winning streak tomorrow afternoon against Kenyon.

## Wooster athletes are making the grade

### NEWS SERVICES RELEASE

Despite the increased demands that come with participation in a varsity sport, College of Wooster athletes continue to earn high marks in the classroom.

Of the 443 athletes participating in varsity sports at Wooster, just under 43 percent (189) posted a 3.0 grade point average or above during the recently completed fall semester.

In addition, 28 percent (123) of those students were named Scholar-Athletes by Wooster's athletic department after registering a 3.25 or better, including five students who

achieved a perfect 4.0. Overall, the group combined for a 2.8 grade point average.

The top team on campus was the men's track squad, which had a 3.17 grade point average. The women's track team was next at 3.16, followed by the women's volleyball team at 3.02.

"The athletic department has made a conscious effort to monitor the progress of its athletes in the classroom and to provide a fertile environment for academic excellence," says William D. McHenry, director of men's athletics at Wooster.

"We feel that our program has

been very successful and we are delighted by the most recent report."

"Wooster athletes have a well-deserved reputation for superior academic performance," says Nan Nichols, director of women's athletics at the College of Wooster. "I think much of the credit goes to the coaches, who support the athletes themselves, who must ultimately make the grade."

Scholar-Athletes are named twice each year by Wooster's Academic-Athletic Achievement Club, which is directed by Mike Worrell, who also serves as the assistant men's Fighting Scot basketball coach as

well.

Awards are presented to athletes who post a 3.25 grade point average or above, and Worrell says that one of the keys to the success of the program is the diligence of coaches and members of the faculty in monitoring the academic performance of their student-athletes.

"Our coaches have always tried to help the athletes after they were informed of any academic problems," Worrell said.

"We also receive great support from our faculty. The professors are very good about returning all progress reports, and that really helps the program."